

State Missions Offering Goal For 1971 Is \$100,000

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State Missions

Every Church In The State Is Urged To Fully Participate

September is traditionally State Missions Month among Mississippi Baptists and this year Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer, is urging every church to observe the special emphasis and every Baptist to participate.

This year's convention-approved special offering goal is \$100,000 and the funds given will apply toward the 1971 State Missions Budget of \$1,127,500.

In a letter mailed earlier to all churches Dr. Hudgins stated that "the financing of a state missions program is dependent upon (1) the state portion of Cooperative Program distributions from the churches and (2) the special state missions offering promoted annually in September.

"The suggested time is September 13-15. The time is not important. The emphasis and the offering are important. So if this particular week does not fit conveniently into your church program, set a time that will be convenient."

State Missions emphasis is church-wide in scope and particularly includes the WMU Season of Prayer Sept. 13-15, State Missions Day in the Sunday Schools on Sunday morning, State Missions emphasis at the Church Training services Sunday evening, a State Missions program rendered by the Brotherhood on Wednesday evening and a breakfast or other meal held by the men featuring State Missions.

In addition to the above, six suggested orders of service have been

prepared by the Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, director.

These outlines could be adapted for use at the Sunday service or for week-day or night services.

The suggested theme is "Mississippi: How Beautiful Are... Eyes that See, Tongues that Witness, Voices that Sing Praises, Hands that Serve." The suggested scripture is Isaiah 62:7.

The WMU observance calls for study and prayer program by the units of the WMU and an accompanying special offering for the cause.

Miss Marjean Patterson, state WMU executive secretary, and Mrs. Vernon May, Louisville, state president, urge every local organization in the state to observe the program and receive an offering for the cause.

Rev. Bryant M. Cummings, Sunday School director, is likewise urging every Sunday School in the state to observe State Missions Day and receive a special offering.

Materials, prepared by the respective departments, and special offering envelopes, have been mailed to

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\$100,000 For State Missions

An Editorial

Mississippi Baptists have set a goal of \$100,000 in the special offering for state missions which is to be made next week, or during the remainder of this month.

Although this state mission emphasis of a Week of Prayer and special offering each September, originally was launched by Women's Missionary Union, and still is one of that organization's major promotions, the ladies now have been joined by all of the other departments, and the whole church is called upon to pray and to give for the state mission program.

Every church in the convention should enthusiastically support the emphasis, and effort should be made to enlist every Baptist.

Actually, with more than 500,000 Baptists in the churches of the convention, the goal is less than 20¢ per member. Since, however, many of these may not give, the rest of us will have to give far more than our pro rata share if we are able to do so.

What is State Missions? Technically, it is that phase of Mississippi Baptist Convention work, which is under the administration of the State Convention Board. Actually, it is just a part of our whole program of mission work in the state as supported by our churches through the Cooperative Program and special gifts.

It includes all of the departments of the Convention Board and the multitude of other ministries carried on under the Board's direction.

It is witness for Jesus Christ, by the Baptists of Mississippi, to all of Mississippi.

It is a Mississippi Baptist program, deserving of the support of every Mississippi Baptist.

All of us should join prayerfully, sacrificially and joyfully in surpassing the proposed goal.

McCullough New Head Of Brotherhood

MEMPHIS (BP) — The Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, during annual session here, elected SBC Home Mission Board personnel director

Glendon McCullough as the new executive to lead the denomination's organization for laymen and boys. Since 1959, McCullough has been secretary of

Dr. McCullough, the personnel department for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. Last year, in a reorganization, the department was made a division and McCullough was named director.

Effective Nov. 1, McCullough will become executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Brotherhood Commission. He will succeed the late George W. Schroeder, who died May 29 after a long illness.

In accepting the position as executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, McCullough told the commission he was challenged by the "formidable" task ahead of him.

"A fresh breeze of Christian renewal and involvement among Baptist laymen is blowing, and this decade

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Cooperative Gifts Show Gain For Year

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first eight months of this year, through August, totaled \$2,818,418, a gain of \$242,963 or 9.4 percent over the \$2,575,455 given the same period of 1970, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Receipts for August totaled \$375,000, an increase of \$26,410 or 7.6 percent over the \$348,590 given in August of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Baptist Astronaut Reveals He Felt Close To God On The Moon

HOUSTON (BP) — The first Baptist astronaut to walk on the moon returned to worship at Nazarene Bay Baptist Church here, saying that he felt the presence of God more closely while on the moon than at any other time in his life.

Astronaut James B. Irwin told members of the church about his experiences on the moon and expressed thanks for their prayers during the perilous mission.

Irwin presented to the church an enlarged prayer covenant, framed along with a copy of a banner reading, "Things Happen at Nazarene Bay Baptist Church," which was a duplicate of the banner he had left on the surface of the moon.

To Irwin, however, the prayer covenant was more than just a souvenir to be stuffed in a corner of his flight bag and brought back as a church trophy. It symbolized a sacred promise entered into by the congregation to sustain Irwin and his flight companions — James Scott and Al Worden — with prayer.

Irwin also took to the moon a small Christian flag from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, signed by its executive secretary, Baker James Cauthen. Irwin in effect became the first Baptist foreign missionary to the moon.

In presenting a copy of the covenant to the church, Irwin both expressed thanks for their prayers and "most of all" he said, "we take time to thank God, who enabled us to leave the earth and explore a part of his marvelous heavens."

"We think our mission was a tremendous success," he told the two morning congregations, "and the success of that mission is directly related to your prayers for our safety and success."

Irwin, a quiet, thoughtful man, believes deeply in God's will for his life in what he is doing.

In what most human beings would consider an alien and ominous environment, Irwin felt only that he was where he should be, where God wanted him to be.

And as a Christian, he saw the beauty of the moon as further evidence of God's creation.

"You are almost struck dumb sometime by the beauty you see, not only on the moon, but around the moon, the view back to earth and the various lighting conditions," he said.

It was this beauty of God's creation, and his trust in God during the trip to the moon, which prompted Irwin to quote his favorite Psalm to an international television audience as he gazed at the beauty of the mountains 250,000 miles from his home planet on earth.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

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Bus Evangelism Trend Spreads Across The United States

ATLANTA, Ga. — Busing is a sizzling subject these days. Even among church people. But not when they're talking about a special kind of busing.

For churches are becoming more and more active in busing — but theirs isn't so controversial, and few tempers flare when the old red — and white, First Baptist bus pulls up at a home on Sunday morning, picking up children for Sunday School; or on Wednesday noon, getting senior citizens or deaf people for their church-sponsored club; or on Friday night, taking teenagers to a retreat.

Churches across the nation have recognized the advantages of busing and purchased old buses, painting them brilliant colors — purple and green, blue and white, red. Now these distinctive symbols of the church-on-wheels can be seen many days of the week — but most often on Sunday.

The list of the uses of church buses is endless; so endless that Kenneth Chaffin, director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Division of Evangelism, named William Powell to head a study of bus evangelism. Powell's work with bus evangelism has created bus clinics throughout the nation with more clinics to come in future months. Powell is secretary of the Department of Survey and Special Studies at the Home Mission Board.

Powell said churches in the larger conventions are just beginning to take note of the advantages of busing. "Busing started in the independent

church areas, but it will work as well in the main line larger denomination, including Southern Baptists."

One independent Baptist church where busing doubled the size of the Sunday School in seven months is Forest Hills Baptist Church in Decatur. The owner of 20 buses itself, the church recently borrowed 14 more buses from neighboring churches, including Powell's Woodlawn, for a week of Bible study for children and youth. During the week the church

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100 Largest U. S. Sunday Schools Listed

WHEATON (RNS)—Eighty-seven of the 100 largest Sunday schools — all over 1,000 in membership — in the nation are Baptist.

Of the 12 largest schools, 10 are affiliated with Baptist denominations, according to the fourth annual survey on Sunday schools compiled by Christian Life magazine here in its September issue.

The largest school is that of the Akron (Ohio) Baptist Temple. It and four others of the top 12 are part of the Baptist Bible Fellowship.

Of the total of 100, the Southern Baptist Convention had 33 Sunday

schools. Twenty-three of the largest schools are part of the Bible Fellowship.

The Akron program kept the lead despite its decision not to disclose membership figures for 1970. In 1971, it had 5,501 persons enrolled. Dr. Charles Billington, co-pastor of the Akron church told Christian Life no figures were given because such reports caused "unhealthy competition among the churches."

According to the magazine, there are reports "which cite declining attendance as the reason for not releasing statistics."

Fingerprints May Hold Key To Missioners' Murder

RICHMOND (BP) — Authorities in the Dominican Republic are continuing their investigation into the slaying of two Southern Baptist missionaries who were found beaten and stabbed to death July 7 in the home in Santiago, a SBC Foreign Mission Board spokesman said.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Potter, 38 and 36, both natives of Marshfield, Mo., were found dead in bed by their 10-year-old son after their maid noticed a door had been forced open during the night.

At least three men currently are being held by police in Santiago, according to Charles W. Bryan, the

board's secretary for Middle America and the Caribbean. Bryan visited missionaries in the Dominican Republic during August.

Police are concentrating on matching the fingerprints found at the scene with those of suspects, Bryan said. The motive for the killings is still unknown, he added.

"Since it would be difficult if not impossible for only one person to break through the iron gate in back of the Potters' house, evidence points to at least two, perhaps three, persons involved in the crime," said Bryan.

Potter cashed a large check the pre-

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Baptist Astronaut Salutes Flag On Moon

THE MOON—Apollo 15 astronaut James B. Irwin salutes the American flag (made stiff by wire on the moon's airless surface) during the third excursion the astronauts made outside their lunar lander. At right is the lunar rover and the lunar module

is in the center. Hadley Delta is in the background about three miles away. St. George Crater is directly behind the rover. Photo was released by NASA after the astronauts return to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. (RNS Photo)



ASTRONAUT JAMES B. IRWIN (right), the first Baptist to walk on the moon, presents an enlarged and framed "prayer covenant" to Pastor William Rittenhouse of Nassau Bay Baptist Church, Houston. In a worship service at the church following his return from the moon, Irwin expressed thanks to the members for their prayers, and told them he felt the presence of God more closely while on the moon than at any time in his life.—(BP) Photo by Larry Jerden

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"The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand." And on Irwin's cue, television news commentator Walter Cronkite picked up a copy of the Bible and read the entire Psalm 121.

On his return to the church where he is a member, Irwin told the congregation that he felt God's guidance while on the moon.

"On the moon, I think we had some divine guidance, helping us to be able to interpret what we saw," he said.

"A lot of people never thought we would find a rock like the 'Genesis rock,' one possibly dating from the creation of the moon. But the fact that we found it, the fact that it was positioned like it was, has really impressed me. It was supported like it was on a hand, like saying, 'Here I am, take me.'"

As Irwin had said earlier in a first-person account of his trip, he felt not only God's presence and guidance in exploring, but his aid in carrying out the tasks of the mission.

"There were several times when tasks seemed to be impossible," he said. "But they worked out all right every time. We were able to accomplish almost all of our objectives and

I believe it helped to have someone there watching over me."

Irwin's personal faith in Christ, which began in a Florida revival 30 years ago, was nurtured mainly in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. It was only last summer, during a vacation to his Florida home town, that he discovered that the church where he trusted the Lord was a Baptist one.

He continued going to Presbyterian and Methodist churches until about three years ago, when he and his children began attending Nassau Bay Baptist Church. He is now a member there and both by his own testimony and that of his pastor and other church members, enjoys a close relationship with the congregation across NASA Road 1 from the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"I think that God has a plan for everyone's life," he declared. "I feel happy with my own relationship and I feel close to God, so naturally I am satisfied that I am doing God's will."

While Irwin said he had not pondered the place of space flight in God's master plan, he does think it is inevitable that man will visit the planets and eventually, travel

throughout the universe.

In discussing the effect of space flight on men's faith with pastor William Rittenhouse, Irwin agreed with Deacon Bill Pogue, an astronaut slated for the Skylab program, that simply going into space and seeing the beauty of God's creation from a different perspective will not give a man faith.

"But it gives you a deeper appreciation of God as you look around and have pause to think of it — if you already have some faith," he said. "Just that aspect alone would strengthen one's faith."

Irwin, whose own faith was tested and strengthened during three months in a hospital following a plane crash, said space flight will alter men's relationships with each other and with God.

"I think as we go out to the moon and other planets, it will make us appreciate God's creation more and in giving us a closer relationship with him, will give us a closer relationship with each other," he said.

Oakland (Alcorn) Sets Anniversary

On September 12, the Oakland Baptist Church, Alcorn County, will observe its tenth anniversary.

The observance will begin at 9:45 with a record attendance expected in Sunday School. The Rev. M. Glenn Smith, Oakland's first pastor will bring the morning message at 10:35.

Lunch will be served at 12:00. A Special Anniversary Service is planned for the afternoon, beginning at 1:45.

Oakland was organized on September 9, 1961 in the Oakland School, Rev. Earl Warford was superintendent of the church, and helped in the organization. There were forty-eight charter members.

Shortly after becoming a church, property in the community was acquired on Hiway 72 East. The first unit, interim auditorium, was constructed in the summer of 1962. The next two units, educational buildings, were constructed in 1967 and 1971. Future plans call for an auditorium-chapel and the 'auditorium - main. Tentative dates for completion of these buildings are 1973 and 1978.

During these ten years Oakland has received 275 members into its fellowship. Total receipts for all causes over this period has been \$150,000.00. Gifts to missions have increased every year.

Four men have served Oakland as pastor. Rev. M. Glenn Smith, 1961-1962; Rev. W. D. Ross, 1962-1965; Rev. James J. Smith 1965-1969 and our present pastor, Rev. Julian West who began on January 15, 1970.

Hungarian Seminaries Have 167 Students

The four major Protestant theological seminaries in Hungary enrolled a total of 167 students in the 1970-71 academic year, according to a report given in Budapest, the capital, by the Ecumenical Council of Churches in Hungary.

Largest of the seminaries is the Reformed Theological Academy in Budapest, which had 63 students, including 14 women, in the past year. The reformed Academy in Debrecen also had 62 students, with 19 women.—(EBPS).

McCullough Heads Brotherhood

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could be the most exciting and fruitful in the history of Southern Baptists," he said. "The Baptist Brotherhood is in a unique position to lead the way."

McCullough told the commission he would be determined to set a new pace for the laymen's program in the SBC. He added he wanted to work for increased involvement of the commission's staff, the commission members and the state Brotherhood leaders, as well as closer cooperation with other agencies of the SBC.

Both McCullough and Solon Freeman, a Memphis businessman who is chairman of the commission, recommended that the commission recess until January, 1972, when it will reconvene at a date to be determined "for a more definite setting of new directions."

A five-member committee appointed earlier by the commission nominated McCullough for the position. He was elected unanimously by the full commission.

The action was taken despite a mild heart attack which McCullough suffered in Atlanta on Aug. 2 while preparing to attend the Home Mission Board annual trustee meeting in Gorieta, N. M.

McCullough told the commission members that "the fact that you would have the faith and courage to elect me in spite of my recent heart attack, and that I have the faith and guts to accept what would be a demanding job are examples of the kind

of faith, courage and work which will be necessary for everybody concerned if laymen are to meet the needs of this decade."

"My physician," continued McCullough, "has reported to me as he has in writing to you (commission members) that it is reasonable to expect that I will be able to return to work at the Home Mission Board on Oct. 1 and he sees no reason why I should not be able to assume the responsibility (here) in November."

As executive secretary of the commission, McCullough will be responsible for coordinating nationally the organization comprised of 422,000 men and boys in Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador units in Southern Baptist churches.

A native of Georgia, McCullough was a state Royal Ambassador secretary for the Georgia Baptist Convention for about ten years following World War II.

He was associate pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, from 1955-59 and was a professor at Seinan University, Fukuoka, Japan, for one year. He also is a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Hazelhurst, Ga.

A graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., he was dean of men at Baylor and has done graduate study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and the University of California, Berkeley. He also is a graduate of Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mt. Vernon, Ga.

Since 1959 he has directed the Southern Baptist Home Mission

Board's division (department) responsible for working with mission volunteers, screening all applicants and recommending those who qualify for appointment as missionaries, employing workers in the board's national office in Atlanta; and maintaining a continuing relationship, including counseling with missionaries of the board after their appointment.

As secretary of the board's personnel office, McCullough led in the creation of the US-2 missionary program, organized the orientation program for new missionaries and led in public commissioning services for missionaries of the Home Mission Board.

He will become the fourth executive secretary for the Brotherhood Commission in 43 years.

Choral Conducting Seminary Participants To Be Video-Taped

NASHVILLE — Participants in a choral conducting seminar at the church program training center will be video-taped for examination and discussion of conducting style.

Scheduled for October 25-29, the seminar for professional musicians who direct youth-adult choral organizations in their churches will be directed by Festus G. Robertson, adult music consultant in the church music department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Wesley C. Forbis, head of the department of music, William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., will serve as guest clinician and will examine videotapes with participants.

Special attention will be given to conducting skills through individual instruction and with a laboratory choir; interpreting the score; new materials; building the choral sound; adapting music for various voicing; developing diction and phonation; organization; special techniques such as recording, programing and lighting; and reading.

A \$20 registration fee may be sent to Church Program Training Center, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Woodland Hills To Host 'King Is Coming'

The sanctuary choir of Pascagoula's Calvary Baptist Church will present the dramatic musical, "The King Is Coming," Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson.

The dramatic musical is an original production concerning the events of the latter days and the second coming of Christ. Mrs. Jim Burkes is the author of the script and Mrs. Byron Mathis, director of the choir, set the script to drama and music. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver and Mrs. Robert Gray are in charge of drama, props, costuming and make-up.

Rev. James Miller, associate pastor, served as sermon narrator; Buddy Mathis, 17 year old evangelist, portrayed character narrations for the pantomime scenes and accompanied the choir on several numbers with his trumpet.

Accompanists for the musical are: Mrs. Van Graham, pianist and Mrs. Larry Hollingsworth, organist.

Rev. Byron E. Mathis is pastor of Calvary Church.

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vious day to purchase a motorcycle for his work on the day he was killed, but police have not affirmed robbery as a motive.

National police brought suspects into custody immediately after the crime and others were questioned later and released, Bryan said.

The Potter children, David, 10, and Susan, 12, are now living with their grand parents and legal guardians, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roper in Marshall, Mo.

The children receive financial support through the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The board took steps to provide each of the Potter children with a monthly income of \$90.40. They also are eligible for Margaret Fund scholarships and child supplements during college years from the Foreign Mission Board. It is expected that David and Susan each will receive a monthly benefit from Social Security.

The board also appropriated funds to defray costs of returning the bodies from the Dominican Republic and the burial in Missouri.

Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, urged that Baptists pray earnestly for the full solution of this crime and for all the missionaries in the Dominican Republic as they continue their witness for Christ.

Bus Evangelism Trend Spreads

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bused in more than 1,700 children in one day.

Woodlawn has six buses, but the church plans to increase its fleet to nine by the end of the year. Each bus is piloted by a bus driver, bus captain, co-captain, and several "smaller in stature" lieutenants and lieutenant juniors. Several riders (children) on the bus are given the Lt. and Lt. jr. titles and they assist the bus captain in helping younger children across the street, and on and off the bus.

Records are kept on each rider. Contacts are made by the bus captain and co-captain on the Saturday before the Sunday morning ride. Powell said the size, age, nor location of the church has no bearing upon the effectiveness of the church bus evangelism. Bus evangelism can "give new direction to the average church," he said. "It can help in the transition from a 'come meet' church to a 'go bring' church."

Less than five percent of Southern Baptist churches are presently using

buses in evangelism. But, Powell describes bus evangelism as a "ground swell." "My personal feeling and hopes are that by 1972 more than 10 percent of the churches will be using bus evangelism." The HMB department of evangelism has not tried to create interest," he said. "The interest was there in the beginning and we have tried to help."

Because of the interest in busing in churches, the department has scheduled five more special clinics throughout the country, with the first set for Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 at the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla. Other bus clinics are scheduled for Sept. 6 through 8 at the Rosen Heights Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex.; Nov. 1 through 3 at the Laurel, Md.; First Baptist Church; Dec. 6 through 8 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Downey, Calif.; and Feb. 21 through 23 at the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting William A. Powell, Baptist Home Mission Board, 1300 Spring Street N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.



Mr. and Mrs. Erling C. Valerius (far left and right), Southern Baptist missionary houseparents, delegate kitchen duties to the first four teen-age missionary kids (MKs) to live at the new student boarding home in Campinas, Brazil. From left are Mike and Chris Richards, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Poe of North Carolina; and Jeanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith of Mississippi and Florida. Teen-age MKs from all parts of Brazil may board at the student home, attend an English-language high school in Campinas before going to the States for college.

Southern Baptist Woman Asks Churches To Set Up Ministry To Consumers

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (EP)—A Southern Baptist woman who is a member of Nader's Raiders has called on Baptists to establish a new ministry concerned with consumer advocacy.

"So long as the church fails to demand responsible behavior from institutions or those who lead them," declared Kate Blackwell of Washington, D.C., "so long as the church continues to condone violation of human rights by corporations and agencies, it destroys the basis of its demands for Christian behavior from individuals."

Miss Blackwell, a former Winston-Salem resident, spoke at the Christian Life and Christian Action Conference on "Church and Consumer Action," sponsored by the Pilot Mountain Baptist Association.

She noted that up until now, it has been lawyers like Ralph Nader, and not churchmen, who have spoken out against those who place profits before people, safety, health and environment.

Love For The People Who Killed Them

By James C. Hefley

Early this summer, unknown intruders — presumed to be Communist terrorists — beat and slashed to death two American Baptist missionaries in their beds. The bloody bodies of Paul and Nancy Potter, 38 and 36, were discovered by their children, Susan—12 and David—10. The boy fainted while his sister ran screaming for help.

The most recent missionary martyrs had served since 1966 in Santiago, 100,000 population, and second city of the Dominican Republic. No one knows for certain why they were killed. But it may have been because they were too successful in reaching Dominican youth.

I visited the Potters, natives of Missouri, while researching the missionary documentary *Intrigue in Santo Domingo*. I found a church full of eager, zealous dark-skinned youth in their late teens. One told me frankly that he disliked "Yankee gringos," but that Paul Potter was "different because he cares about us." He saw no incongruity between listening to Radio Havana and the young Southern Baptist missionary.

Outside the church I saw freshly painted signs saying, WE SUPPORT THE NORTH VIETNAMESE and VIVA CASTRO. When I asked the missionary if he planned to paint over

the slogans, he replied, "No. They'd just do it again."

The lean, soft-spoken native of Marshfield, Mo. told me his church had only eight members, but that 143 had attended a recent Bible school. "We could start five mission congregations in a month if we had the leadership," he said.

He looked at a knot of youth gathered under a tree near the church. "They are through school and most are willing to work. They have looked and looked and are almost ready to give up hope. Even if they could get a job, they could earn only five or six dollars a week. It's almost as expensive to live here as in the States."

"With the political and economic problems as critical as they are," he continued, "I'd say that if Christianity doesn't reach them in the next few years, then Communism will."

The young graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary smiled. "I hope to train some of these young men for ministry. That's the only way. We missionaries can't do it alone. They aren't foreigners and don't speak with an accent. They know how to speak to the people."

"I never had such a challenge when I pastored churches in Missouri and Kentucky. I just wish more preachers at home could see this need. But I'm afraid too many are waiting for

a dramatic experience of calling instead of letting the Lord show them people hungry to hear the Gospel."

We drove a few blocks to the Potter's home on a pleasant street graced with stately sentinel palm trees. I learned that his lovely wife Nancy, a former secretary and high school home economics teacher, shared his vision.

"This poor country has had so much trouble with dictators and revolutions," she said. "It's a beautiful country and we love the people. I just wish we could do more."

Paul nodded his agreement and added, "We feel so frustrated at being only one couple."

Fire Destroys Fruitland Institute; Arson Suspected

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (BP)—An early morning fire, apparently set by an arsonist who has been plaguing Henderson County schools, virtually destroyed the chapel and classroom building at Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute near here. No one was injured.

The fire was discovered by a National Guard patrol at about 1:00 a.m., Aug. 30. The Guardsmen were ordered into the area after three other fires had been set in public schools here during the last 10 days.

The dean of the Baptist institute, Alex Booth, said the fire was apparently started by a fire bomb thrown through a window in the northeast classroom of the Justice Building. Other fires in the county were started in similar fashion.

The fire completely destroyed the top floor and roof of the three-story brick building and fire marshals feared the north wall of the building would collapse.

Damage was estimated at \$300,000. Only \$22,000 worth of insurance was carried on the building, built in 1901 on a wooden foundation, according to W. Perry Crouch, general secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Raleigh. It was the maximum insurance available.

Rev. Bill Duncan Loses Mother

Mrs. J. B. Duncan, mother of Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor of First Church, Brandon, died Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. She lived at 902 Sarrazin St., Pascagoula.

Jackson County Mortuary handled the services. Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church, Pascagoula.

Preaching the funeral was Rev. James Dunham, pastor of First Baptist Church, Coco Beach, Fla., assisted by Rev. James Miller, associate pastor of Calvary Church.

The body was carried to the Johns Funeral Home, Collins, and lay in state there from 2 until 4 and then there was a graveside service at Collins at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Duncan is survived by her husband, J. B. Duncan of Pascagoula; one son, Rev. Bill Duncan, Brandon; three grandsons, John, Mark and David of Brandon; her mother, Mrs. Lila Kelly, Mt. Olive; one brother, Mr. Wiley G. Kelly of Mt. Olive; two sisters, Mrs. Grover Bishop of Jackson and Mrs. Charlie Pulley of Jacksonville, N. C.

203 Boys And Girls Attend Camps

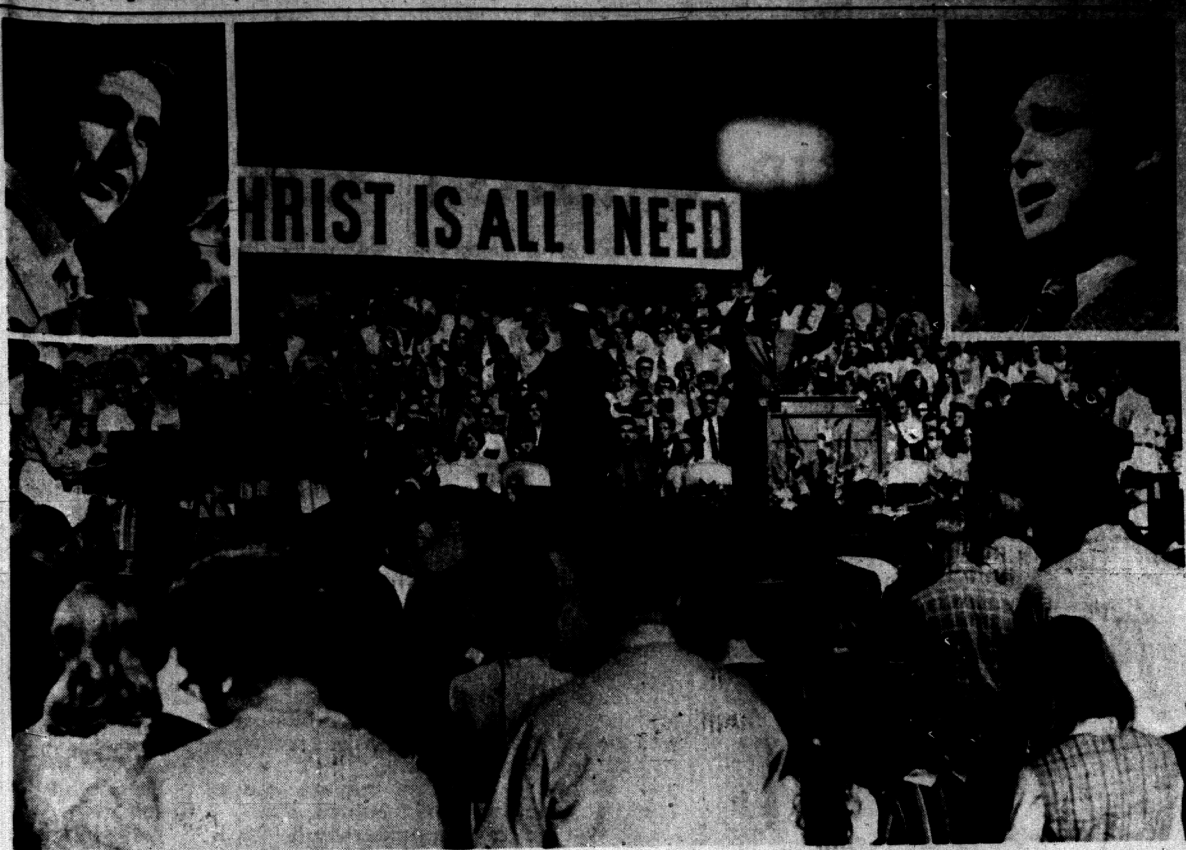
Spanish Baptists held two camps for boys and girls, ages about 9 to 16, in July at their assembly site near Denia. Attendance at both camps totaled 203. There were 93 decisions, including 34 professions of faith in Jesus Christ, 45 decisions to ask for baptism, and 14 for special Christian service. Some of the young people who wanted to attend the camps had to be turned away for lack of space. (EBPS)

VW Bumper Sticker: "Heil Jesus!"

The religious revival among youth of the United States may have transcended the Atlantic. A "Jesus Rock-Folk Music Festival" was held at Guildford Baptist Church, Surrey, England, on August 7. And the August 17 issue of the *International Herald Tribune* reported that a VW being driven from Dusseldorf to Stuttgart, Germany, sported a bumpersticker reading: "Hail Jesus!"—(EBPS)

Goulding Visits Baptists

C. Ronald Goulding, secretary-treasurer of the European Baptist Federation and associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, is spending three months in Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea. He left his offices in London in mid-August to return at the end of November.



1032 Conversions In Gulf Coast Crusade

By Joan Harvison

An eight-day evangelistic crusade at Gulfport's Joseph W. Milner Stadium closed Aug. 29, ending what local church leaders described as "the greatest Christian happening on the Gulf Coast" in recent history.

Addressing a crowd estimated at more than 6,000 persons in the final service on Sunday night, evangelist James Robison of Fort Worth, Tex., said that the Greater Gulf Coast Evangelistic Crusade was the greatest summertime meeting of his nine-year ministry in cities throughout the nation.

A total of 1,032 persons made public professions of faith in Christ. Hundreds more came to pledge their lives to a deeper commitment to Christianity, swelling the total number of registered decisions to 1,600.

For leaders of the 72 Gulf Coast churches that united in sponsoring the interdenominational crusade, the

meeting's success was considered even more remarkable in light of rainy weather that cut attendance somewhat and caused services to be moved indoors for two consecutive nights.

Crusade chairman Dr. John Traylor, pastor of Gulfport's First Baptist Church, said that the meeting involved more churches and surpassed in attendance any similar evangelistic meeting on the Gulf Coast "for as long as anyone here can remember."

Accompanying Robison to the Gulfport meeting was his entire team, including gospel singer John McKay, Richey Craig, organist, and Rev. T. D. Hall, executive director of the James Robison Evangelistic Association, with offices in Hurst, Tex., a suburb of Fort Worth. Mrs. Joyce Mott of Austin, Tex., was pianist. Guest soloist was Mrs. Jeanne Copeland Rogers of Hurst, Tex.

In his sermon Sunday night, Robison pleaded with parents to set "a de-

cent example" before their children, and for young people in turn to refrain from using their parents' sins as an excuse for rebellion and destructiveness.

At the same time, Robison, who is himself the product of a broken home, said, "I am not going to be bitter because I never had a home. I am not going to let that wreck my life."

"In this world of smash-and-grab, we ought to go about mending things," he said.

Summing up his reaction to the Gulf Coast crusade, Gulfport Police Reserve Chief Ernie Chaffin, who nightly attended the meeting, said, "If we had more dynamic preachers like James Robison in America today, we would see a change in our churches."

Chaffin headed a volunteer force of 25 police officers who directed traffic and stood by to assist in case of emergencies during the nightly services.

Crusade Results In 612 Decisions, Many Drug Users Said Reached

FORT WALTON BEACH (BP)—An evangelistic crusade sponsored by the Choctaw Baptist Association here resulted in 612 professions of faith and the largest attendance at any religious gathering in the history of the area.

Led by Evangelist Freddie Gage of Houston, who says he is a former hoodlum and drug user, numerous drug users were among those making professions of faith.

On the night the crusade opened, law enforcement officials made the "biggest narcotics haul" ever conducted

in northwest Florida, with 17 persons arrested on charges of possession or sale of narcotics.

At the sheriff's invitation, Gage visited the county jail at about midnight after the drug raids and the evangelistic service to preach to about 20 young people who had been arrested. During the jail services, five of the young men responded.

Counselors for the crusade said they dealt with about 60 youth who made decisions and who said they were on marijuana or some form of drugs. One youth turned in his drugs and paraphernalia to one of the ministers who counseled with him.

Every Church In . . .

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all churches. Additional envelopes can be secured at the Sunday School or WMU Departments at the Baptist Brotherhood in Jackson.

The program suggestions for the Brotherhood Wednesday night emphasis were written by Dr. Beverly Tinnin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Meridian, while the material for the breakfast program was written by Dr. John Lee Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, McComb.

Rev. E. L. Howell is director of the Brotherhood Department while Kermit S. King is director of the Church Training Department.

Other departments in the Convention Board are also cooperating in the promotion.

Dr. Hudgins said that churches without some of the regular organizations are urged to adapt the suggested programs and use them.



McDowell Rd. To Dedicate Auditorium

The McDowell Road Baptist Church, 1020 McDowell Road, (pictured above) will be holding special services September 8 thru 12, dedicating their new auditorium. Each night Wednesday thru Saturday at 7:30, a different speaker will be featured.

On Wednesday night, Dr. Robert G. Lee will be speaking on the *Infalible and Unfailing Word of God*.

Buddy Mathis, promising young evangelist, will be speaking Thursday night, emphasizing the dynamics of youth in the church.

Dr. Russell Bush, a dedicated Christian dentist from Columbia, will be speaking Friday night. He will emphasize the adult church, its faithful men and women.

Special speaker for Saturday night will be Rev. Moody Adams, Mr.

Adams will be emphasizing "Evangelism in the Church."

Dr. Larry G. Rohrman, pastor of Jackson's First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 p.m. Dedication Services on Sunday.

The new auditorium, valued at more than \$275,000, was built for \$210,000, including furnishings, under the direction of D.S.A., church building consultants of Cleburne, Texas.

The exterior is red brick and features an 8 x 10 fiberglass Bible on the face of the church. The interior of the building is finished in brown brick with walnut pews and paneling.

The seating capacity is 850, including the choir and balcony. Construction was begun in December and completed in August. Rev. John C. Hilburn is pastor.

Baptist Viewpoll

Baptist Leaders Above National Average On Book-Reading Audit

By Ken Hayes

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptist pastors and Sunday School teachers read books all the way through much more frequently than does the U.S. adult population, a recent survey conducted by the Baptist VIEW poll has indicated.

The representative panel of pastors and teachers were polled on this question: "When, as nearly as you can recall, did you last read any kind of book all the way through—either a hard cover or a paper-bound book?"

Four response alternatives accompanied the question — "in past month," "one month to one year ago," "longer than one year ago," and "never finished a book."

The majority of the pastor's (61.6 per cent) and 49.3 per cent of the teachers report having read a book all the way through in the "past month."

According to the Gallup Poll only 26 per cent of the U. S. adult population read a book all the way through during approximately the same one-month period (mid-December to mid-January).

Almost one-third (31.6 per cent) of

the pastors and 33 per cent of the teachers reported having read a book all the way through during a period "one month to one year ago."

Sixteen per cent of the teachers and 5.1 per cent of the pastors report that it has been "longer than one year ago" since they have read a book all the way through.

Only 1.3 per cent of the pastors and 1.5 per cent of the teachers indicated they have "never finished reading a

book all the way through.

All of the teachers on the panel responded to the question, and only 0.4 per cent of the pastors failed to do so.

Data for this report is based on a 91 per cent response from the Baptist VIEWpoll panel, composed of approximately 300 pastors and 300 Sunday School teachers selected to represent a cross section of persons holding those leadership positions in the Southern Baptist Convention.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY PROPOSAL TREATS MINISTERS AS EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—Ministers would be able to make voluntary agreements with their churches to treat them as employees for Social Security purposes under a bill pending before a Senate committee here.

The 1954 Social Security Act classifies clergymen as "self-employed." Congress decided that to treat them as employees "might involve a situation where the federal government was imposing a mandatory tax upon churches in possible violation of the First Amendment," said the sponsor of the bill.

Senator Claiborne deB. Pell (D-R.I.) added that "this treatment of ministers as self-employed persons has imposed a number of hardships" on them. He said they were required to pay a higher Social Security tax even though, in many cases, clergymen are employees "just as choirmasters or janitors."

Clergymen are not currently required to be under Social Security. They may elect the eventual benefits but are excluded from entering once they decide to stay out. A bill before the House of Representatives would allow clergymen to change their minds.


The Pell bill would make it possible for a minister to pay only the employee's part of the tax, with his congregation (or school or hospital if he is a teacher or chaplain) paying the employer's part.

It passed by Congress, the measure would be optional. It is awaiting the attention of the Senate Committee on Finance.

Inflation Calls For An Increase For Missions

The

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EDITORIAL

A Truth Which Can Change Your Life!

There is one fact concerning every Christian, which, when properly understood, literally can change his life. Many Christians of this day are seeking for deeper spiritual experiences, and for growth in Christian character and living. Never have we known a time when so much was being written on this theme, or when so much interest in it was being manifested. And such a life is possible for EVERY child of God!

Basic to everything else that is done to achieve such a goal, is the understanding of one fact, and that fact clearly is revealed in the Bible again and again. This does not mean that there are not other essentials for Christian growth, but this fact is the foundation. What is it? Let us allow Jesus to answer.

This glorious truth was revealed by our Lord to his disciples in many ways, but in no place is it more clearly taught than in the fourteenth chapter of John. Almost every one is familiar with the opening verses of that chapter, where Jesus says, "Let not your hearts be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

These are wonderful words and certainly they are most fitting for use at funerals and in hours of sorrow. However, they were not spoken merely for such occasions. To understand their deeper meaning, we must both understand the setting, and read words which follow.

The setting is very clear. The death

of Christ with his resurrection to follow are near at hand. For months Jesus has been hinting at, and even openly teaching the disciples concerning this, but somehow they had not been able to understand. Now, however, it was dawning upon them that he meant what he said, when he told them that he must die, and must go away, and they were becoming upset concerning it. He had been their leader. They had left all to follow him. Now, in their minds, it was inconceivable that they could go on without him. Consternation gripped their hearts. It was then that he said, "Let not your hearts be troubled, etc.", for he wanted them to understand that it was necessary in God's plan for him to go away. This alone, however, could not take away their distress, so he did not stop with this announcement.

As we read on down through the passage, we find further words of counsel and explanation, and then we read in verses 16-18 the wonderful truth that ANOTHER LEADER WAS COMING TO TAKE HIS PLACE and would be with them after he was gone.

Listen, "And I will pray the Father and he will give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever." Jesus could not stay with them "forever" for that was not in God's plan, but he would ask the Father to send "another Comforter" (helper, guide, leader), who would stay with them always.

In the next verse he tells who this Comforter is to be: "Even the Spirit of truth, whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; FOR HE DWELLETH WITH YOU AND SHALL BE IN YOU (Type emphasis ours-Ed). I will not leave you comfortless (or-

phans, leaderless): I will come unto you."

In this wonderful passage Jesus reveals that even though he must return to heaven, he would continue to be with them through the Holy Spirit who would DWELL in them forever.

This is one of the greatest truths in the Bible.

THE HOLY SPIRIT DWELLS WITHIN EVERY BELIEVER. If you are a Christian, He dwells within you!

This means that wherever you go, He goes!

This means that whatever you do, He sees!

This means that whatever you say, He hears!

This means that whatever you are called upon to do or bear, He knows, and is there to help and to lead!

This means that no Christian ever is alone!

THIS IS A FACT WHICH CAN CHANGE THE CHRISTIAN LIFE!

We knew a fine high school girl, who, with deep spiritual perception, refused to go into a place of worldly activity with a group of friends, saying simply, "I have a friend living within me who does not want to go into that place, and I am not going to force him to go."

How many times have some of us forced him to go somewhere that he did not want to go, to listen to something he did not want to hear, or to see something which he did not want to see?

Meditate, even for a few minutes, upon this truth that the Holy Spirit actually makes his home within you as a Christian, and it will bring a change in your life.

We do not know of any truth more needed by today's Christians!

On The MORAL SCENE...

Snooping on the private lives of American citizens has become so pervasive that the average person is the subject of 10 to 20 dossiers of personal information about him in the files and computer data banks of government and private agencies, a Senate subcommittee was told recently. Two lawyers and a social scientist testified that most Americans are only vaguely aware of the extent to which they are watched and that the controls over abuse of information gathering and dissemination are limited. One said that the chilling effects of snooping is leading the nation toward a "dossier dictatorship." (By Richard Holman, The New York Times News Service, 2-24-71)



Strength Of A Family By Dr. Charles Myers, Pastor Alta Woods, Jackson

There are few things that excite me like the prospect of a family reunion. I feel sure this is true because my family life has always been a happy one. When I was a boy we made much of special occasions like birthdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and vacations. We also played a lot of games together. As a consequence we developed a unity. A reunion is an effort to recapture a part of that spirit of unity and to enjoy again the wonderful times produced by it. This same thing prevailed in the family I became head of. That spirit of unity bound us together and provided an unspeakable joy. When you just mention together again, you start all kinds of excitement going through my mind.

The individual who is a part of a family like this is fortunate indeed. There is far more than just enjoyment here. This is the real source of strength. The person who lives in this spirit of unity can just meet life's problems easier because he is stronger. He knows he is not alone. He feels the strength of the family. He has also grown in strength by contributing to the family. He has not just lived selfishly for himself. He has, at least in part, lived for others.

In a larger sense, this kind of family contributes to the community. The strong stable family is the strength of any community. This is the family that does not just live to take from others, but to give to others. It is not always needing help, but giving help. It is the family others turn to in time of need. It radiates a happiness that others do not have. It blesses the community in a way that is invaluable.

And just where does this kind of family get its strength? It is an inner strength and it has to be spiritual. Aside from a communion with God there can be no deep spiritual strength. Could it be that one reason so many homes fail is because they leave God out? Could it be that one reason why our Nation has declined in almost every way the last several years is because so many homes have failed? Did our forefathers, who laid the foundation, have a strength we do not have? Was that strength spiritual? Was it the result of their communion with God?

I think we need a reunion. I would love to be with all of my family again. But I be-

FOR WHAT IF SOME DID NOT BELIEVE? SHALL THEIR UNBELIEF MAKE THE FAITH OF GOD WITHOUT EFFECT? ROM. 3:3



BLOWING BEANS AT GIBRALTAR

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Answers

Guest Editorial

Dear Dr. Odle:

I was interested in your guest editorial (from the Baptist and Reflector) in the August 26 issue. It implies that the twenty-one trustees who voted against the motion which was agreed to by thirty-four of the trustees voted against compliance with Convention action. This is not necessarily so. A number of these twenty-one were voting against a particular manner of complying with the Convention action.

The report I wrote for Baptist Press concerning the board meeting stated "During the lengthy discussion, nearly every trustee present expressed his views. Although there was disagreement in matters of detail and philosophy, there was no substantial effort to follow any course other than seeking to implement the expressed will of the Convention. Some felt that the trustees should seek further clarification from the Convention, while others felt that the intention of the Convention was clear, even though the actions themselves might have seemed ambiguous."

I believe this statement is accurate. To the Reflector editor I wrote, "If I am reading your editorial incorrectly, forgive me, please, and forget this. If I am reading it correctly, I believe you have reached a conclusion which is not supported by the facts. It may be that some of the trustees would not have wanted to comply with the Convention action. To imply that twenty-one of them had such a feeling is incorrect."

I state these things not to defend the trustees, for they do not need defense. I do so only in the interest of more precise communication.

Cordially,
Gomer R. Lesch, Director
Office of Public Relations
Sunday School Board, SBC

Montana Laymen Coming: Speaking Places Needed

A couple of days ago Bro. and Mrs. Stubblefield of Jackson came by and visited with us. I mentioned that our Brotherhood was sponsoring a visit to Mississippi this fall, and he asked that I mention this to you.

We hope to visit several churches in and around Jackson and inform the people about our work here in the Valley and across the state. We also hope to inspire some of the churches to help us financially.

About four to six of our men will be coming the last of November. Would it be possible for you to help us line up some speaking engagements where we could tell our story?

I hope to bring our S.S. Director, Brotherhood Director, Mission Pastor, T.U. Director, and one of our fine older laymen.

I would appreciate your assistance in this as it is a great venture for our church and men.

Sincerely,
Nannon Wallace, Pastor
Hamilton Baptist Church
Hamilton, Montana

lieve our families need a reunion with God more than with each other. We need to come back to the source of that spiritual strength. We need to read the Bible and pray together. We need to share with each other the deeper feelings of the heart. We need to get together with God. After all, He is our Father. He also is quite anxious for fellowship with His children as any other father. A family reunion with God can make a world of difference. It could save your family. It could save the family of one close to you. It could save your community. And if enough of us had such a reunion it could save our Nation. Besides that, a reunion with God would provide more pleasure than anything you could do.

A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

The years pass, and I look back, unable to find a time when God's hand was not on my life. There were times when I disagreed with God in His answer to an occasional prayer, only to find later that I was wrong, and He was right, that loving, faithful wisdom of His ever working. I don't take so many things "for granted" the way I used to.

I no longer take for granted the blessing of having been born into a Christian home. For through the years I've seen others bear the anguish of having to reach convictions as adults that I was taught as a child.

I no longer take for granted the fact of having been led to Christ. For I know now that millions of eight-year-old girls do not have a pastor who is concerned about their salvations.

I no longer take for granted the very miracle of being loved. For I have seen the eyes of a friend reflect her heartbreak because of a husband's lost love.

I no longer take for granted a work to do and a place in which to do it. For I have seen circumstances work in succession to leave qualified and capable people out of work.

I no longer take for granted the physical necessities of life. For news comes to me over and over of children who are hungry. My heart skips a beat oftentimes as I give thanks that my children have never wanted for food and the warmth of love, do not know change.

I no longer take for granted the health and life of a child. For we have stood anxiously waiting for the recovery of our boys, not sure that recovery would come, but grateful that it always has.

I no longer take for granted even my sanity (I expect this will draw some interesting comment from the younger generation at our place). For I have seen dear friends lose theirs.

Many of these are things which we human beings feeling we can control, thus we take them for granted. But I feel the Christian must entrust all areas of life to God and allow His hand to lead, recognizing His leadership as it is given.

God must, of necessity, lead us through the world — the stormy, unsettled world — so that we may lead lost people to Him. This takes a lot of trust on our part. Jeremy Taylor said it in such a pretty way, "Look at that beautiful butterfly and learn from it to could live in tempestuous nights, in the trust in God. One night could live in tempestuous nights, in the whirlwind, or in the stormy days; but I have noticed it is safe and dry under the broad leaf while rivers have been flooded and the mountain oaks torn up from their roots."

It is much easier to stay out of the world's way and not get involved, but a Christian must get involved. No matter how far I venture into involvement, I can always dart back to my broad leaf — the powerful love of God. From such a vantage point, what fear have I of a storm?

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NEWEST BOOKS

BAPTISTS UNSHACKLED by Stanley E. Anderson (Order from Author: Dr. Stanley E. Anderson, 1300 Tyler Lane, Elgin, Illinois 60120; 171 pp., \$3.95).

Dr. Anderson is a former pastor, and then Seminary and college teacher in the Northern (later American) Convention, but he is a conservative in the strongest sense, and a Baptist by deep conviction. (He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn.) In this new volume he discusses problems which are disturbing Baptists of today, both American, Southern, and others, and gives a solid Biblical answer to each problem. He discusses ecumenism, liberalism, dispensationalism, and other issues in modern Christianity, and calls for Baptists to be just Bible believing, Bible preaching, and Bible practicing Baptists in this hour of compromise and unbelief. Special attention is given to John the Baptist and his relation to Christ and the church. He uses several chapters to discuss baptism, and shows why Baptists must reject infant baptism, sprinkling for baptism, and the new attitude of deemphasizing baptism. He deals with liberal claims and reveals the depth of his scholarship in the way he handles these false teachings. He shows how ecumenicalism "hobbles" Baptists, and that Baptists grow only when they stand solidly upon New Testament principles as taught by Baptists through their history. A long chapter assembles brief discussions on many issues which face Baptists today. This is a conservative book and a Baptist one. Neither liberals, ecumenists, nor compromising Baptists will like it. But those Baptists who believe that we should continue to build our whole program on the New Testament will find it refreshing and a blessing.

LEARNING IS FOR LIFE by Raymond M. Riggdon (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50) This is another in Broadman's inner circle books which are a part of their Broadman Readers Plan series. Dr. Riggdon is director of Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention. In this book he shows that adults of today must learn or perish. This does not necessarily mean physically perishing, but it does mean missing the real meaning of life. He discusses the opportunities for learning, the ways to learn and the results of learning. This will be a challenging book to help adults stay alert.

THE HAUNTING OF BISHOP PIKE — A Christian View of the Other Side of Merrill Unger (Tyndale, 115 pp., paper).

This pocket book size volume gives a Christian interpretation of Bishop Pike's experiences with occult phenomena. It explains amazing experiences the Bishop had, and gives a Bible interpretation of all such claims of soothsayers, fortune tellers, etc.

THE SOLUTION TO CRISIS-AMERICA by Pat Boone, George Otis, Harold Brodson (Bible Voice, 32 pp. paper \$1.00).

Pat Boone and others look at the crisis in America and declare that the one way out is God's formula found in II Chronicles 7:14. While this is a very brief book, it is a challenging and inspiring one, especially needed in our day.

JESUS by George Otis-Mary Walker (Bible Voice, 52 pp. \$1.50 paper).

A study of the more than 220 names of Jesus which are found in the Bible. The names are classified under general divisions and an alphabetical listing of the names is found at the end.

THREESCORE AND TEN . . . WOW! by Agnes D. Fylant (Broadman, paper 45 pp.).

A widely known and greatly beloved Southern Baptist leader tells how it feels to be seventy. She says that she refuses to dry up, to worry about the future, or to feel sorry for herself. This book should be an inspiration to others reaching this milestone in life.

A VIEW FROM THE STREETS by Ron Willis (Broadman, 128 pp., \$3.50).

Ron Willis is a young Southern Baptist preacher who saw the needs in the Haight-Asbury district in San Francisco and was so moved by them that he became a street preacher, not only in that area, but in other places as well. Here is his testimony concerning the needs of the "street people." The book is profusely illustrated with a large number of photographs taken by the Home Mission Board staff. This book may shock you, but it also may stir your heart.

A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH by J. B. Lawrence (Christ for the World Publishers, 165 pp.).

Paperback reprint of an exposition of the book of Revelation first published a number of years ago by Dr. Lawrence. It is a contemporary interpretation of the book. Dr. Lawrence was one of the Southern Baptists most trusted leaders for many years and this book was one of the important ones of the later years of his life.

ARE WE FACING THE END OF THE WORLD? by Roy Mason (Christ for the World Publishers, 126 pp. paper).

Dr. Roy Mason has long been a well-known Florida Baptist preacher. In this book he presents 17 chapters on signs of the return of the Lord. He also discusses some of the events which will take place when Christ returns. His position is thoroughly biblical and premillennial.

DOWN MEMORY'S STREAM by Roy Mason (Roy Mason, P. O. Box 126, Arippeka, Fla. 33502, 94 pp. \$1.25).

A senior Baptist pastor, who has given many years of his life to the ministry, looks back over the past and brings memories of meaningful experiences. His has been a rich life of Christian witness.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE BIBLE — The New Berkeley Version by Gerrit Verkuyl, editor-in-chief, Zondervan, 1230 pp., \$5.95 paper).

A paperback edition of the new Berkeley version of the Bible. This is a very popular translation into modern English. Outstanding scholars worked to bring it into being and it presents the meaning of the Hebrew and Greek text as clearly as it is possible for modern scholarship to present it. The book is also available in other editions.

THE GOSPEL OF MARK by Herschel H. Hobbs (Baker, 79 pp., paper \$1.95).

A volume in the Shield Bible Study series, this particular one being written by one of Southern Baptists best known expositors. The outlining is clear and the exposition is very satisfactory for such a short volume.

TEACHING GUIDE FOR THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF OUR LORD by Suzanne Dale Esell (Convention, 32 pp.).

Guides for use by teachers in the new Southern Baptist study course series.

The Higher Education Facilities Act-Now

Thursday, September 9, 1971

Loyed B. Simmons
Recently the Supreme Court of the United States, in a controversial five to four decision, declared that grants of federal tax funds to church-related institutions of higher learning for "non-religious" buildings do not violate the "establishment of religious" clause of the First Amendment. The gist of the reasoning of the majority of the Court was that such schools have generally gravitated so far away from the original religious nature, purpose, and relationships that they no longer can be regarded as a valid part of any religious establishment.

This decision, and especially the reasoning behind it, evokes several observations.

1. If the opinions behind the majority decision are actually true, then America's system of higher education has moved a long step closer to an academic monolith.

2. If this decision, including its reasons, accurately reflects the present condition of higher education in our nation, then we have come upon a sad day for Christian education, and for those who support the Christian way of life in America. The highest court in our land declares, in substance, that our church-related institutions of higher learning have become essentially secular in nature, that they have lost their distinctiveness, that they are now Christian in name only.

3. If the Court's position is soundly based with reference to Christian

higher education in general, does it necessarily follow that it is so with regard to our Southern Baptist schools?

There can be no question but that some of them are evidencing a strong trend toward secularization and an increasingly independent posture relative to Southern Baptist life. For such institutions perhaps the time has come, as suggested recently by the editor of the Texas Baptist Standard, to cut them loose from Baptist control.

On the other hand, however, there can also be no question that many of our Southern Baptist colleges still cherish their denominational relations, and that among them there are not a few who are determined to be true to the original purposes for which they were founded.

4. It should be noted that the decision of the Court actually makes federal grants for church college facilities more obnoxious and unacceptable than the provisions of the original Act of 1963. Under the provisions of that Act such facilities could not be used for any religious purpose for a period of twenty years. After that time full ownership and control of the facilities would revert to the college and could thereafter be used in any way that the institution might wish. That part of the Act was declared unconstitutional, and "the supreme law of the land" now is that such facilities must remain secular in fact and in use in perpetuity.

Thus, any denominational school that has constructed, or shall construct, facilities on its campus with federal funds must forever remain part-religious and part secular — or become completely secular, as the logic of such a situation will probably bring about, sooner or later.

Furthermore, it should be noted that the choice here for a denominational school is not as to whether it shall remain a religious school or become independent. The decision of the Court makes it just as impossible for a school that accepts federal aid to be or to become "independent," as it does for it to remain religious in nature; for that part of any campus that contains federally funded buildings must forever be operated under the terms of the federal grant (as now amended by the Court) — and these terms are precisely the rules which govern state and public institutions.

5. Should this decision of the Supreme Court determine our Baptist policy?

As one studies the hesitant and vacillating views of the majority opinion, the impression deepens that it reflects a mood of expediency in the face of a fait accompli—that the Court perhaps quailed before the prospect of the combined ecclesiastical and bureaucratic fury at the overturning of the 1963 Facilities Act. In this it is sad to observe that the Court was not as courageous as it was in facing the fury of the South when it destroyed the "separate but equal"

philosophy upon which public school segregation was based.

Do present-day Baptists dare to be "purists" in their stand on the separation of church and state? Is there enough at stake to warrant the risk of being labeled extremists in this matter? Are our convictions at least as keen and deep regarding religious liberty as are those of "the Fourth Estate" relative to freedom of speech and of the press? In the recent furor over the Pentagon papers we have read repeated warnings from representatives of the press against even the slightest infringements on constitutional safeguards in that field. Is freedom of the press more important than freedom of religion? Which is more basic?

Is it not time to remind ourselves that such men as Isaac Backus, John Leland, and others of our Baptist forbears were unafraid to take an unqualified stand on the separation of church and state in their day; and that in being "purists" on this question, therefore, we are in most excellent company?

The political climate on this matter shifts and varies with the times, but the precious principle is as eternal as the Holy Scriptures upon which it is based.

(Dr. Simmons is the past president of Grand Canyon College and California Baptist College, and is the author of the book, *Southern Baptists and Federal Aid*, which was published by Americans United in 1968.)

God Spoke To Me In Glorious Montana

By Don Blackwell

On July 10, 1971 Holbart Brooks and I left Magee, Mississippi on a mission trip sponsored by the brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Magee.

As the plane lifted off the runway in Jackson, little did we know how much our lives would be changed by this trip, from Jackson to Chicago to Montana, to fellowship with Christian brethren in the frontier mission field. We landed in Missoula, Montana Saturday afternoon and were met by Bill Phillips, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in that city.

A cook-out had been planned for that night for men of Trinity Church and of Hamilton Baptist Church where Mannon Wallace is pastor.

Holbart and I both could feel the power of God at work already in this meeting. There was a good spiritual fellowship with these men.

I left that evening with Mannon Wallace. And Alfred Haws, the lay-pastor of the Bitterroot Baptist Chapel in Darby, Montana, to go to Hamilton. Holbart remained in Missoula.

On Sunday I spoke and sang at the mission in Darby and at Hamilton, while Holbart spoke in Trinity Church in Missoula. You never meet a stranger in these churches. People there have a wonderful way of showing you kindness. You could feel God's spirit in the atmosphere and marvelous new while worshipping with these people. They are struggling greatly to carry on the work of the Lord in this area. It reminded me of the days when our people from my home church, Gulf Gardens Baptist Church in Gulfport, Mississippi, moved an old depot on to a plot of land and began to build, work, and worship our Lord in this new location. These people in Montana have the same determined effort in their churches.

On Monday Holbart and Bill Phillips came to Darby to get me. We traveled back to Missoula where God had prepared the foundation for a laymen revival that will always hold a special place in our lives. On Monday night I sang and brought the message. I couldn't help but feel as we closed the services that someone should have come forward. God's power and spirit felt so close. We prayed that night that God would open the door and help the people in that church to make special decisions for the Lord, and as we rested for the night God made this prayer a reality. Art and Helen Hodge, a Christian couple that one could never forget, called for the pastor that same night to come to their home. They made a special decision for the Lord that night.

The next night as Holbart brought the message God's presence was felt even more than it had been the night before. Thank God for the power of prayer. He opened the door that night and His people came forward. Helen and Art Hodge stepped out first to tell the Lord and everyone that they wanted to use their lives more for God than they had been doing. Sixteen people came that night before the invitation concluded.

On Wednesday evening we had a good Pot luck supper. The biggest crowd the church had ever had was there that night. Two more decisions were made as we ended the services. At the close of services, we joined hands in a fellowship circle. We asked if there might be anything to say. People began to speak up and give a brief testimony. One of the things that really impressed me was the statement made by one of the men.

He said that this revival made him realize that he hadn't given of his best in serving in his church. From now on he wanted the men to take their places and serve the Lord.

The next day as the plane lifted from the runway to meet the sunrise in the sky, my heart and memory turned to the events that had taken place. In my thoughts I saw the marvelous mountains covered with soft snow with streams flowing downward to the valley below. I saw the little children that come to church searching for their place in life. I saw Holbart preaching with a deep dedication for the Lord. I saw Mannon Wallace, Alfred Haws, Bill Phillips and their families laboring for the

Lord. I saw what Mississippi Baptists had started 10 years ago blooming as a flower that had been planted and cared for by someone that gave it the things it needed in order to grow. Yes, I saw this valley located in the heart of the mountains where God's people with outstretched hands are calling to their Christian brethren Paul in the Bible. I saw with my own eyes what I have read about for many years.

These people need our help. The needs are tremendous. Their love and devotion is great. Their work there is difficult. They labor long hours for the Lord. I saw these things in my memory as we lifted higher into the sky homeward bound leaving there

dear brethren for the moment but not always. You see Holbart and I plan to return, and next time we pray that God will convict others to go with us.

The call is extended to us from these people. Can't you see their extended arms opened wide? Oh, Christian, answer the call.

We thank God for the brotherhood of the First Baptist church of Magee and for all the wonderful members of the Church for answering the call and sending us on this marvelous trip.

We encourage others to send men and help support these churches through your giving. The need is great, both financially and spiritually. Give of yourself this day.

Jesus People Make Spiritual Attack On South Florida's Gold Coast

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (RNS) — A contingent of "Jesus people" have had this bastion of materialistic success on Florida's "gold coast" under spiritual attack this Summer.

And the "straight" adult residents are paying the long-haired young people to continue the carnalities that was scheduled to end after two months.

Organized as a "Super Summer" program of the First Baptist church with fewer than 100 teenagers when it opened June 7, the number rose to nearly 300, with support from neighboring Methodist, Presbyterian, and Christian and Missionary Alliance churches.

Then, by winning converts from

among atheists, agnostics, nominal Catholics, Jews, and Protestants of a variety of hues, the Jesus people swelled their number to more than 600.

They blitzed the adult theaters and bookstores, and left a trail of patrons stunned by such comments as, "Jesus loves you."

House-to-house encounters swept whole neighborhoods as hordes of dune-clad teenagers invaded mapped-out areas and surprised families with copies of an underground newspaper reporting the "claims of Christ."

The Jesus people made front page headlines with their periodic mass baptismal services in the surf, administering the rite to some 300 persons, mostly in their late teens.



Bridge Being Completed By Baptists

This bridge on the river Shai, about 100 air miles northeast of Addis Abeba, Ethiopia, is being completed by Southern Baptist missionaries William E. Lewis Jr., V. Lynn Groce and Raymond V. Lindholm. Last rainy season about 20 people died trying to cross the river at this point. Steel for the bridge was provided by the national highway authority, which also sent masons to build the stone foundations. The rest of the work has been done by missionaries and local residents. The Baptist Mission of Ethiopia (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) is engaged in a community development project in the Menz District, where the bridge is located, including health services, education and agriculture. —(Photo by L. Jack Gray)

"It's just beautiful!" exclaimed Penton Moorhead, field general for the campaign, "to make love instead of war." His strategy included interest groups to attract the young people, rallies to excite them with rock music, testimonies, and a bit of preaching; intensive Bible study to prepare them for spiritual battle; witnessing missions to the city, and recreation to renew the troops before returning to the front lines.

"So many people came in off the streets who did not know the Lord that every night turned into a mini-rally," said Mr. Moorhead, a 31-year-old "minister to the generation gap" at the First Baptist church.

Some members of the interdenominational Christian Businessmen's Committee and some parents who have liked what they have seen happen want the project to continue. They have contributed more than \$3200 to extend "Super Summer" in hopes of having a repetition of some beach scenes that went like this:

"Edgar Witman, where did you find Jesus?" asked Mr. Moorhead at the first baptismal service.

"One day in church," replied the 16-year-old asking for baptism.

"In church!" echoed Mr. Moorhead. "Let's hear it for the good old-fashioned church!"

And the crowd of young people on the sand sent up a hearty cheer as the young minister proceeded to immerse the convert "in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

Another being baptized was 14-year-old Jean Olsen. When she was asked what Jesus had done for her, she answered, "He saved me!"

"He saved her!" declared Mr. Moorhead. "Let's hear it for salvation!"

There was a shout as she went under, came up, and walked out of the water into the hugging arms of her "brothers and sisters" to join the "revolution."

Two Named To Receive Baptist Standard Aid

DALLAS (BP) — Journalism students from Texas and Tennessee have been named to receive the Baptist Standard — E. S. James Journalism Scholarship at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., during 1971-72, the Baptist Standard reported here.

They are Bill Sorrell, son of the pastor of First Baptist Church, Brownsville, Tenn., H. K. Sorrell; and Willie White of Livingston, Tex.

Psalm 35-5: "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord"

Foreign Board Official Heads BWA Mission Project

Joseph B. Underwood of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board staff recently was named by the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) to head promotion of a five-year world mission of reconciliation project.

He is general chairman of the coordinating committee for promotion of the project called "A World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ." The project was proposed in July 1970 at the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo, Japan.

In connection with his BWA responsibilities, Underwood has received an invitation to visit Baptists in the Soviet Union for three weeks in 1972. He said that Russian Baptists' activities at that time will be their first participation in such an international cooperative effort.

He also hopes to visit Baptists in East Berlin and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Earlier this year Underwood talked with Asian Baptist leaders, but he says it is "too early" to define their participation in "A World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ."

"Already more than 40 Baptist bodies have indicated a desire to be a part of the project," Underwood said.

"I am excited about the potential of this movement not only as a great evangelistic endeavor but also as an effort toward world peace," he continued.

A call has been issued to various Baptist conventions and unions around the world to unite their resources and take part in cooperative enterprises, especially during a period of special evangelism and missions effort from 1973 to the time of the 1975 Baptist World Congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

Consultant in Evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board, Underwood was chairman of the preliminary planning committee for the BWA mission of reconciliation.

Kenneth L. Chafin, director of the division of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, is regional chairman for North America.

Jitmo Morkiwa, associate executive secretary of the American Baptist Convention's Home Mission Society in Valley Forge, Pa., has indicated that American Baptists will be involved in many aspects of the project in addition to the key 1973-75 years of major emphases, Underwood said. Other U. S. Baptists are also planning extensive involvement.

Ideals of the BWA world mission are spiritual renewal, rediscovery and involvement of the laity, cooperative and diversified evangelistic witnessing, and social ministries. Examples of ministries of reconciliation include fellowship meetings between various races and groups, counseling in Christian home building and education, and joint relief projects.

Baptist Leaders Probe Meaning Of Portugal's 'Liberty' Law

LISBON (RNS) — Baptist leaders are attempting to interpret the meaning of Portugal's new religious liberty law to evangelicals of this predominantly Catholic country, and to Baptists in particular.

The law, approved July 26 by the National Assembly, guarantees religious freedom to all "state-recognized" religions in Portugal.

Baptist leaders are concerned that the government seems prepared to give official recognition to "confessions," or denominations, but is hesitant to recognize independent Baptist churches.

"I am sure we can apply for and obtain official recognition for the Portuguese Baptist Convention, and I suppose the individual churches will have to come under the 'umbrella' until this point is cleared up," observed Lester C. Bell, fraternal representative to the Baptists of Portugal for the (U.S.) Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board.

He said the new law mainly "translated into definite legal rights and standing" what was previously only "toleration" of Protestants and other non-Catholic groups.

"Keeping in mind the honest intention of the government," Mr. Bell said, "it is hoped that even this (rec-

ognition of the local, autonomous church) will find a satisfactory solution."

Daniel Almada, a lawyer and member of a Baptist church in Lisbon, said one of the fundamental aspects of the new law is the "reaffirmation that the state does not have an official religion and that its relations with the various religious confessions are based on the regime of separation."

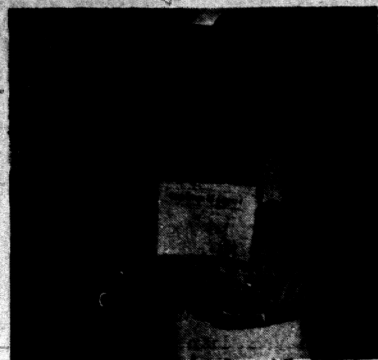
He said the law also aimed at "definite correction of the deficiencies in treatment to which the non-Catholic confessions had been subjected." About 97 per cent of the Portuguese are Catholic.

Three Pastors Slate Southeastern Lectures

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP) — Three nationally-known preachers will lecture in a new course offered at Southeastern Baptist Seminary here on "Preaching to Human Needs."

They are Ernest Campbell, pastor of Riverside Church in New York City; James T. Cleland, dean of the chapel at Duke University; and John A. Redhead, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C.

Names In The News

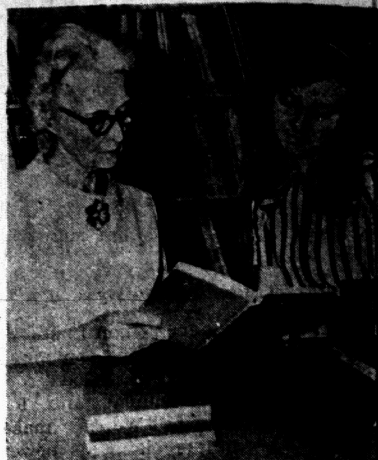


Wayne Wigley (right) surrendered to full time preaching ministry Sunday morning Aug. 15, at Beulah Baptist Church in Simpson County, and is available for supply work. Call 640-5112, Magee, Miss. The pastor, Rev. George Harper, is at left.

Rev. Mack Rutledge has resigned after three years as pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Columbus, to accept a position as Youth Court Counsellor for the Fourteenth Chancery District at Starkville. He will be available for supply preaching, and may be contacted at 2601 Redbud Drive, Starkville, Miss. 39759.

Joao F. Soren, Brazilian Baptist leader and ex-president of the Baptist World Alliance, is resigning effective Nov. 27, 1971, as interim president of the South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary in Rio de Janeiro. Soren announced his decision to the seminary board in its called meeting on June 17. He has served as interim president of the seminary since November 1967. He continues as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rio, Brazilian Baptists' largest church.

James L. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Spencer of Fulton, has received notification of his inclusion in the 1971 listing of Outstanding Young Men of America. Mr. Spencer joined the faculty of Clarke College in 1966 with both teaching and coaching responsibilities. He was named Coach of the Year for the Deep South Athletic Conference in 1969. In addition to his full-time faculty responsibilities he has received his Master of Science degree from the University of Southern Mississippi during the summer of 1971, and serves as pastor of Poplar Springs Church in Newton County.



CHATTING with her grandmother's college roommate is pretty Carey College freshman music major, Valerie Turner of Leakesville. Valerie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Turner of Leakesville, looks over a book collection recently donated to the school's library by her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Ball Turner, a graduate of the institution during Mississippi Woman's College days. Mrs. Bessie Bates, posed above with Valerie, was Mrs. Turner's roommate and is now on the Rouse Library staff at William Carey College. The books were donated in response to the Carey Alumni Association's 1971 drive for library development. Mrs. Turner also lives in Leakesville.



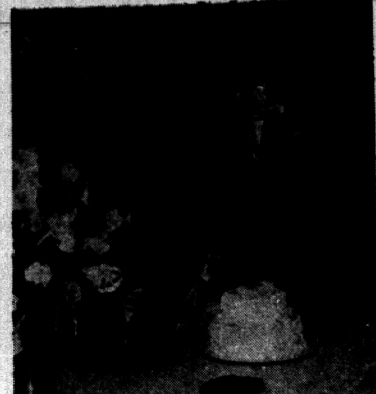
Two William Carey College professors have been notified that they have been included in the 1971 listing of Outstanding Educators of America: Dr. Gaston Smith, left, and Dr. James Downey. They are posed above chatting together on the Carey campus. Dr. Smith, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, is a deacon at First Church, Hattiesburg. Dr. Downey, serving as interim minister of music at First Church, Gulfport at present, is professor of music history at Carey.

Dr. R. G. Lee to preach his famous "PAYDAY SOME DAY" sermon at First Baptist Church, Batesville, on Monday evening, September 13, 1971 at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Johnny Spencer is pastor.

Dr. Clyde Francisco, pictured) Old Testament Professor at the Southern Baptist Seminary, will teach the Book of Job to pastors on Monday, September 20, from 9:00 until 2:00 p.m. at the Hinds-Madison Association office, 802 Lakeland Drive.

Dr. Francisco is an outstanding Old Testament scholar. He is author of the following books. Introducing the Old Testament, Studies in Jeremiah, Book of Deuteronomy, Contributor, Broadman Commentary: (the History of Israel Vol. 1; 1 and 2 Chronicles, Vol.) Pastors or anyone are invited to join with the Hinds-Madison group for this study. Those driving on I-55, take the Lakeland West Exit. Rev. Fred Tarpley is Superintendent of Missions of Hinds-Madison Association.

Eleven members of the Mississippi College faculty and administrative staff have been chosen to appeal in the publication OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA for 1971: Dr. Philip Ray McCarty, Dr. John W. Legg, Dr. Walter G. Howell, Dr. M. L. Crider, Dr. Sam Gore, Dr. Craig Whitlock, Mrs. Sue Price Lipsey, Mrs. Iva Ball Jackson, Lanel D. Jayroe, Van Dyke Quick, and Norman H. Gough.



Reverend and Mrs. Jim Shahan were honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary with a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall. Receiving the guests with the pastor and his wife was Mrs. Lawrence Brock.

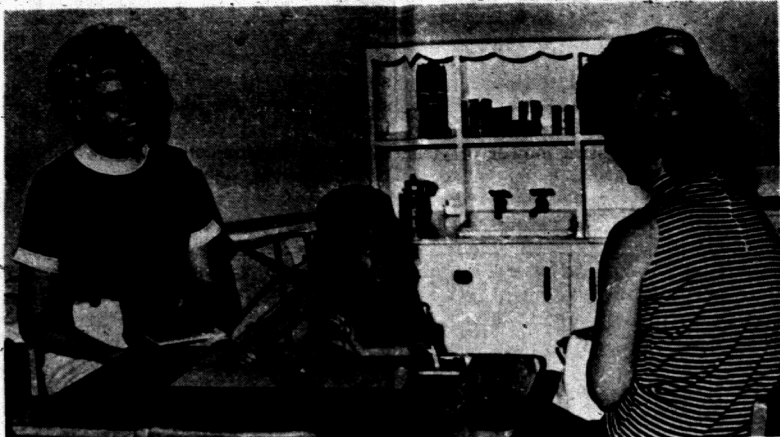
The Fellowship Hall was decorated in a silver and white color scheme, with the focal point being an arrangement of white gladiolus, pastel green pompons, accented with silver medallions in a silver-footed grecian urn. The table was covered with a white lace cloth with an underskirt of white. The two-tier cake trimmed in white roses, each being high-lighted with silver leaves, was topped with the silver numeral 25. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Coffee, nuts and mints were also served from a silver service.

A silver service was presented to the couple by the members of the Church.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE AND FILMSTRIP NOW AVAILABLE ON BIBLICAL FLOOD

American Media, a California firm, has recently released a film strip with accompanying sound tape, presenting a lecture by Dr. Donald W. Patten, a well known scientific writer and lecturer on the subject of the Biblical flood. It is called Cataclysm From Space, 2300 B.C. The illustrated lecture was delivered to an audience and recorded, and the film strip includes over 100 colored photographs, drawings and charts. Dr. Patten discusses these as they are flashed on the screen. Dr. Patten presents the view that the world-wide flood did happen, exactly as it is recorded in the Bible, and at the time which the best available Biblical chronology indicates that it did happen. He presents overwhelming evidence that less than 5000 years ago a stray planet from deep space nearly collided with the earth. An analysis is made of the gravitational interaction that would have resulted, a flexing of

the earth's crust, volcanic ruptures, entire mountain ranges thrust skyward and oceanic tides that easily could have risen thousands of feet. Dr. Patten also has written a book on the same subject, The Biblical Flood and the Ice Epoch. The 336 page book contains numerous illustrations and charts and sells for \$7.50. The filmstrip and accompanying lecture sell for \$36.00. We are of the opinion that any serious student of the Bible and of scientific historical evidences concerning its record will find both the book and the filmstrip and lecture of great value. We think, too, that the lecture and pictures will be of inestimable value in helping young people, confronting modern denials of Biblical truth, to know that there are scientists who do believe the Bible, and are willing to present their reasons why. Both the filmstrip lecture and the book may be ordered from American Media, P. O. Box 1365, Thousand Oaks, California 91360.



Calvary Tupelo Begins Kindergarten Program

The newest addition to the ministry of Calvary, Tupelo, is a Kindergarten Program started August 31. Pictured above (left) is Mrs. Earl (Chris) Sandifer, Kindergarten Director with Mrs. Jen Reese and her daughter, Beth, looking over Beth's new kindergarten room, furnishings, and supplies on enrollment day. Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, pastor, stated, "We aim to make available our facilities and personnel to those in our area to have this opportunity." "We want every preschool child in our area to have this opportunity for the best in preschool education." Earl Sandifer is Minister of Education.

A Bright Note In Economy Crisis, More People Are Going To Church

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS)—The current economic crisis in America is creating "harvest time" for churches, according to a black minister.

"I hate to admit it," said the Rev. Walter L. Battle, "but the economy has caused inner-city people to return to Church."

Mr. Battle, pastor of Gospel Temple, House of Refuge, Inc., which has branches in both Minneapolis and St. Paul, said he noticed an appreciable increase in church attendance among inner-city residents starting about seven months ago.

"They have no money to rent campers or go to night clubs," he said, "so they go to church."

WMU

For Mission Friends-Girls In Action Leaders:

Learning Activities Workshops Planned

Learning Activities Workshops for Mission Friends and Girls in Action directors and leaders will be held in four North Mississippi cities during the week of October 4-7.

Specific places and dates for the Workshops will be: Winona, First, October 4; Cleveland, First, October 5; Senatobia, First, October 6; New Albany, First, October 7. Each workshop will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 11:30 a.m.

Miss Micky Martin, Mission Friends Girls in Action Director, in the Field Services Department, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, will lead the Girls in Action conference.

Miss Wadine Storey, Mission Friends-Girls in Action Director, Mississippi WMU, will lead the conferences for Mission Friends leaders and directors.

Learning activities to be emphasized are from the units of study for

Care for preschool children will be provided at all the workshops.

School Clothes Requested For Mission Work

Recently at WMU Camp at Garaywa, Rev. Andrew Foster requested school clothes for some mission work with which he is connected in the central part of our state. Because of the great response to this request on the part of women in Mississippi, we suggest that NO ADDITIONAL CLOTHES be sent to Jackson at this time. There are not sufficient facilities to store the clothing, nor is there sufficient personnel to process it.

We'd like to recommend a schedule for WMUs to follow in sending clothes for this mission work. Then there will always be adequate clothing available.

January	District 1
February	District 2
March	District 3
April	District 4
May	District 5
June	District 6
July	District 7
August	District 8
September	District 9
October	District 10
November	District 11

It is also suggested that you send clothing appropriate to be worn during the season when you send it. For instance, District 1 ladies would send items in January, a winter month, so winter-type clothing would be more appropriate than summer ones. All sizes of school clothes are needed. Clean used clothing is acceptable although new items are preferred.

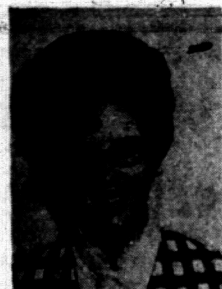
Mail items directly to Rev. Andrew Foster, Box 404, Morton, Mississippi. Some items could be brought to the Baptist Building but storage space is exceedingly limited.

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CAMP GARAYWA, CLINTON

SEPTEMBER 11, 1971

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Pianist



Jerrell Rogers
Song Leader



Mrs. Thomas Brewer
Soloist



Choctaw Indian Choral Ensemble

Carey Announces New Staffer

William Carey College announced today the appointment of Dr. Jerry E. Oswald as Director of Religious Activities, effective September 15. Assuming a chaplaincy role on the Carey campus, Dr. Oswald will direct the Baptist Student Union program, be in charge of the regular chapel sessions, and in general be the spiritual leader and religious activity coordinator for the college.

Dr. Oswald, who recently resigned as pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church in Mobile, is a doctor of theology from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with emphasis on homiletics. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi State University and the bachelor of divinity also from New Orleans Seminary. He is a native of Starkville, Mississippi and the son of Mrs. Clarice Oswald and the late Mr. Walter Hayes Oswald. He is married to the former Miss Shelly Hornsby of Carrollville, Alabama. The couple has no children.

Ordained by the First Baptist Church of Willow Creek, California in 1959, Dr. Oswald has also served pastorates at Center Grove Baptist Church, Maben, Rockport Baptist Church in Hazlehurst, and Durant Chapel Baptist Church in Bay Minette, Alabama.

Crime By Girls Under 18 Up 26% Since '60

PHILADELPHIA (EP) — Violent criminal acts by girls 18 and under has increased 260 per cent here during the past decade.

Police records reveal 658 girls arrested in Philadelphia last year compared with 181 in 1960. In the same period similar crimes committed by boys under 18 rose 127.6 per cent.

Reasons given included the opinion that little girls no longer accept traditional roles and become aware of the fact that they have as much opportunity as the boys to engage in crime. Running away from home does not always mean absorption into the hippie scene but often into the hardcore crime of the inner city.

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God Transcends Our Understanding

By Clifton J. Allen
Exodus 33:12-23; Job 11:7-9; 37:22-24;
Isaiah 40:12-26; Romans 11:33-36

Learning about God calls for recognition of his greatness. This has to do with his transcendence. His nature and being are utterly beyond human experience and knowledge. This does not mean that we cannot experience and know God; it means that he surpasses and transcends our capacity for experience and knowledge. This aspect of God's nature and his self-disclosure is emphasized by the experiences of Moses, Job, Isaiah, and the apostle Paul. Our larger Bible lesson draws from the experiences of these four persons, and from their experiences we gain instruction to help us gain a more mature understanding of God.

The Lesson Explained
Glimpses Of Glory
Exodus 33:12-24

The Israelites, so recently delivered from Egypt, had turned to idols. God acted in righteous judgment. In response to Moses' prayer, "Shew me thy glory," God indicated that he

would reveal to Moses glimpses of his glory, though Moses could not see God's face and live. Moses in a unique way needed a better understanding of God's unfailing goodness toward men, of God's mercy in judgment, and of God's righteousness in exercising his graciousness and his mercy. And through a better understanding of God's goodness and righteousness, Moses was receiving glimpses of God's infinite glory. The full glory of God could never be seen by human eyes until the Word became flesh, and then it was possible to behold the perfect righteousness of God in a living Person.

Incomparable Greatness
Isaiah 40:12-26

How utterly absurd to think that God could be like an idol or be contained in an idol! He is the sovereign ruler of the universe, having created the universe and all things in it. God is described as sitting above the earth, stretching out the heavens like a curtain or spreading them out like a tent, so infinitely great that the people of the earth are as grasshoppers. This is not meant to belittle man, for he is made in the image of God, but simply to emphasize how much greater than man God is. God overrules the vain and perverse schemes of

men. He brings dictators to naught and earthly kingdoms to downfall. He controls the stars and leads them out like a mighty army, each one responding as with a salute when its name is called. God is the Holy One. He is beyond and above all that he created. Even so, he is the architect of human destiny and the merciful Lord revealing his goodness to men, disciplining them to accomplish his purpose through them, and wanting to be for each one the object of allegiance and hope.

Worthy Of Trust And Praise
Romans 11:33-36

God is beyond our full understanding, but in no way beyond our reverential awe and praise. We cannot begin to plathom the riches of God's grace, the perfection and righteousness of his wisdom, and the extent of his limitless knowledge. His judgments cannot be searched out by human comprehension; his ways are marked by goodness and righteousness and mystery utterly beyond human understanding. No one can grasp fully the mind of the Lord; no one can instruct or counsel him; no one can compensate by gift or deed for any mercy or blessing received from him. God cannot be explained by anything outside himself. He is the

source of all goodness and the sovereign over all things. But we can put our trust in him and give our praise to him. Thus we respond to his incomparable greatness and his immeasurable goodness. We can bow in reverential awe before him and give glory to him forever.

Truths To Live By

God's transcendence ought to stimulate the leap of faith. We can make the leap of faith to claim God's forgiveness, which is without limit, for any sin and all sins. We can make the leap of faith to claim his power to overcome temptation, however strong and severe it may be. We can make the leap of faith to claim strength for witnessing in the name of Christ, to claim capacity to improve our skills in doing the work of Christ in the world, and to claim a richer experience of his love and compassion as a compelling motive for ministry to persons bound in sin and lives made bitter by injustice and broken by suffering. God is waiting for people to take the leap of faith that measures more nearly up to the level of his transcendent greatness in Jesus Christ.

The transcendence of God has new dimensions in this age of science. How literally unbelievable that human beings can fly to the moon, walk on it engage in conversation with people on the earth, be seen by people on the earth, and then return to the earth at a specific place where they can be picked up from the sea in safety! But it is God's inscrutable wisdom which has made man the steward of knowledge about the universe. And it is God's even more inscrutable wisdom which entrusts to people redeemed by God's grace the stewardship of the gospel and the responsibility to translate Christian love into the relationships between men everywhere. Our concepts of God have been too small. He is infinitely greater than the material universe, infinitely wiser than all the scientists and philosophers, infinitely stronger than all the forces of evil under the power of Satan. God's transcendence is supremely revealed in Jesus Christ. Let us put our faith in him, and let us bow before him in worship and adoration.

Questions Suggested For Use In Church Budget Planning

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — More people have more money than ever before in our history and they are willing to give it when challenged by need and biblical admonition, according to the SBC stewardship commission.

Questions You Should Answer
The following questions will help you evaluate your church's concern for the people of the world. Reach each question carefully, circle the correct answer thoughtfully, and decide what your church should do.

1. Are a majority of the members of your church practicing biblical stewardship? YES NO
If you have circled "no" your

church has a biblical responsibility to encourage growth in Christian stewardship. The best way I know of is to preach, teach, and talk biblical stewardship and then ask for a commitment. Why not do it this year?

2. Has the income of your church kept pace with or exceeded the inflationary spiral? YES NO

If you have circled "no" it is very likely the members of your church are giving a lower percentage of their income. Member who adopt the tithing plan as their level of Christian giving will never give less. Why not emphasize tithing?

3. Is your church providing for its

pastor and staff members in a way that at least matches the cost of living increase? YES NO

If you have circled "no" you have reduced the purchasing power of your God-called leadership. Is that what you want to do, or should do?

4. Does your church plan to increase the percentage it gives to mission causes through the Association and the Cooperative Program next year? YES NO

If you have circled "no" ask yourself another question, "Is our church doing its fair share? If the answer is still "no" consider the following:

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If your church is giving less than 10% move up to at least 10%

If your church is giving less than 20% move up 2%

If your church is giving less than 30% move up 1%

If your church is giving less than 50% move up 1/2%

—James V. Lackey, Executive Director-Treasurer SBC Stewardship Commission.

Program Personalities Named For Bus Outreach Conference

NASHVILLE — Program personalities and topics for discussion have been announced for the "National Conference on Children Reached Through Bus Outreach" scheduled in Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 23-24.

To be held at the Dawson Memorial Baptist Church, the Thursday afternoon and evening program will include a multi-media presentation on "Children and Parents in Need," followed by testimonies of three families who have been reached through bus outreach. Mrs. Muriel Blackwell and Daryl Heath of the Sunday School department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board will direct this portion.

James Coggin will speak on "What Bus Outreach Is Doing for Our Church," and Dale Cowling will address the conference on "The Imperative of Reaching People."

Additionally, there will be a panel of four churches defining their bus outreach program as it relates to children and an evening session on "The Child Reached Through Bus Outreach—How to Teach Him the Bible."

Friday's program will include "Orienting the Child to Bible Study" by Elsie Rives of the Sunday School department a dialogue on Bible teaching materials in bus outreach.

A session of the child and worship will include "Three Approaches We Have Tried" by Ben Smith, "Children's Worship Book — An Interpretation" by Daryl Heath, a dialogue on children's worship material and a demonstration of children's worship.

Among the selection of afternoon studies will be "Should my church have a bus outreach," "How do you start a bus outreach program," secur-

West Congolese Baptist Union Matures

At its annual conference in July, the West Congolese Baptist Union observed its 10th anniversary by installing a Congolese general secretary, consecrating a new church, and in other ways assuming responsibility for its autonomy.

The union has been granted status as an independent, legally authorized religious corporation by the Congo government.

The new general secretary, Thomas Mushikangondo, succeeds Hans Fernlund, a Swedish Baptist missionary. (EBPS).

ing buses, selecting bus routes, enlisting bus riders, relationship of bus workers and Sunday School workers and evangelism and children in bus outreach. Sessions will be conducted on using materials with grades one through six.

Evening session features will be innovations in bus outreach, pitfalls to avoid in bus outreach for children and a closing message from A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School department.

A preregistration fee of \$3, payable to the Baptist Sunday School Board, may be sent to Robert Fulbright, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

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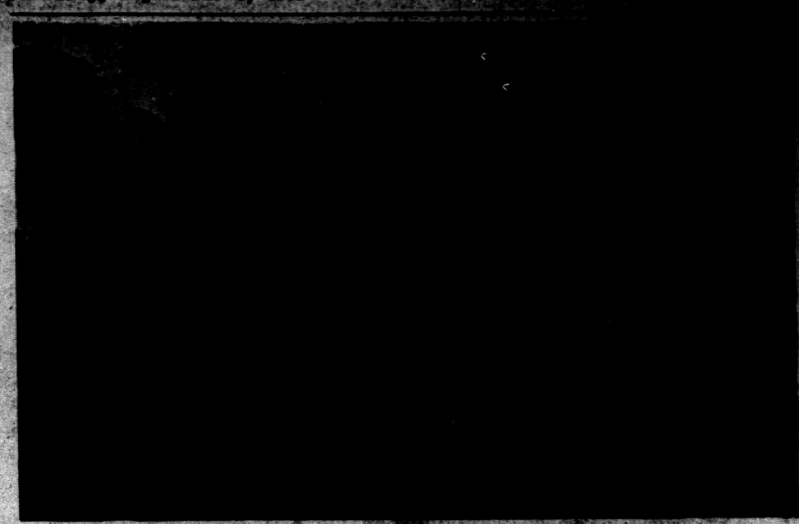


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Harmony (Copiah) Has Note

Pictured from left to right are Clifford Bell, Bervy Young, Percy Young, Edwin Earl Vaughan, and Earl Bell as they burn the note on the educational building of Harmony Baptist Church, Copiah county. The \$20,000, year loan was paid in full four years ahead of schedule. People of Harmony Church believe all things are possible when they work together for the Lord.

ISRAEL IS CONSIDERING A LIMIT ON RESIDENCY OF MISSIONARIES

JERUSALEM (RNS)—The Israeli Ministry of the Interior is considering restricting permanent residence permits for Christian missionaries; however, a final decision has not yet been reached.

Dr. Yona Malachy, director of Information for Christians at the Ministry of Religions, noted that there is "absolute freedom" for missionary activities in Israel, but said that he feels there should not be an uncontrolled influx of missionaries from abroad.

Dr. Malachy said that "thousands of propagandists of extreme sects," whose activities are resented not only by Jews, but also by Moslems and Christians, might come into Israel, unless some restrictions are imposed.

Lutheran World Membership Drops

GENEVA (RNS) — Lutheran Churches around the world dropped a total of 2 per cent in membership between 1970 and 1971.

The new membership figure is 73,307,479, according to the Lutheran World Federation here.

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Devotional

The Hills Of Christ

By J. S. Riser, Jackson

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."
(Psalm 121:1-2)

Subject—The Hill Of Weeping — or of Deep Concern For Sinners.
Text—Luke 19:41—"He beheld the city, and wept over it."
The Holy Spirit had the New Testament writers to record three times and Christ wept during "the days of His flesh": His weeping at the tomb of Lazarus (John 11:35), His "strong crying and tears" recorded in Hebrews (Hebrews 5:7), and His weeping in the text of this devotional message. Jesus' "lament over Jerusalem" (Luke 13:34, Matthew 23:37), sounds like He was weeping at that time also, but the records do not mention tears.

After our Saviour "went about doing good" (Acts 10:38) for about three years during His Incarnation in a body of flesh, He came to Bethany and from there He made "His Triumphant Entry Into Jerusalem As The Messiah." Our Saviour rode from Bethany to Jerusalem on the back of a donkey which had been provided according to His instructions for this occasion; a donkey being indicative of peace whereas a horse would have been indicative of war. The people of all ages were singing His praises, while some cut branches from trees and spread them in the way. "And the multitude which went before Him, and that followed cried saying, Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest (Matthew 21:9).

When Jesus came to the descent of "the Mount of Olives," and looked on Jerusalem, "He wept over it" (Luke 19:41). He could have harshly warned the people of this City, which had so ruthlessly rejected Him, of the destruction which was coming on them, but He wept over them instead. Aren't you delighted that we have such a compassionate Saviour and Lord; One who hates sin but loves the sinner?

May I ask a couple of personal questions of every reader of this devotional message? First—How long has it been since you manifested enough compassion to weep over some unsaved sinner or some worldly saved sinner? Second—Do you not believe all of us Christians and all of our Churches would win far more unsaved people to Christ and would reclaim far more wayward Christians for Christ if all of us showed far more compassion for unsaved sinners and for saved sinners?

Governor Signs New Law On School 'Aid' In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp—acting less than two months after a state law providing aid to non-public schools was ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court — signed into law a new bill providing direct aid to parents of non-public school children.

The new law provides payments at the rate of \$75 for each pupil in a private or parochial elementary school and \$150 for each student in a non-public high school.

Parents, under terms of the law, will present vouchers at the end of the school year showing how much

they were charged to enroll their children. The reimbursements — totaling about \$47 million a year — will be drawn from 23 per cent of the state's cigarette tax.

The new law makes Pennsylvania the first state to provide direct aid to parents of non-public school children. Although the state's attorney general issued an opinion that the law is faithful to both the state and federal constitutions, court tests are expected.

Under the previous law, which was struck down because of a violation of church-state prohibitions of the First Amendment, non-public schools were reimbursed for the actual cost of instruction of pupils in four secular subjects. In the first two years, payments totaled \$22 million.

The Supreme Court ruled, however, that the former Pennsylvania system involved an "excessive entanglement" of church and state, mainly because of built-in state controls over the non-public schools.

Free Evening Classes At William Carey

"William Carey College will again offer free evening classes during the fall semester to lay church members in the area who are interested in training for better service," commented Academic Vice-president Joseph M. Ernest.

"These people need not be Baptists by any means," he continued. "We are interested in helping any of our area citizens in studying the Bible at a college level, in learning the basics of music, and in the setting up of a church library. All of these courses are regular catalogue offerings and credit can be earned if the person so desires. For those taking the class free-of-charge, of course, there is no credit."

The only requirement for taking the course tuition-free is to complete a

simple scholarship form, available from the Vice-President's office or from some church offices, and have the pastor sign it. This form is to be brought to the first session of the class, one-half hour before the session begins.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC will be taught on Monday evenings from 6 until 9 p. m. by Professor Ray Luper in the Thomas Fine Arts Building. Registration is at 5:30 Sept. 20. OLD TESTAMENT will be taught on Thursday evenings from 6-9 p. m. by Dr. William Clawson and registration will be in Tatum Court at 5:30 on Sept. 16. CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION OF CHURCH LIBRARY MATERIALS will be taught on Tuesday evenings by Mrs. Ruth Duncan in the new Fairchild Education and Psychology Building and registration will take place at 5:30 on Sept. 20.

A new opportunity for Hattiesburg area citizens in the Carey evening program is participation in a Community Oratorio Choir program under the direction of Dr. Donald Winters, dean of the Carey School of Music. Meeting from 6:30 to 8 p. m. each Tuesday night, the choir will be open to approximately 50 persons in the community. The group will work together toward a large production sometime in December.

For further information concerning any of these free evening courses to be taught this fall at Carey interested persons may call the school and material will be forwarded to them by mail or it may be picked up personally in the Office of the Academic Vice-president.

World-Wide Exchange Of Missionaries Is Proposed

CINCINNATI (EP) — A Baptist leader from Nigeria has proposed a world-wide exchange of missionaries as a form of "cross fertilization" which would offer new growth potential for Christianity.

The West has much to gain from the vitality of the newer Christians in the "Third World" of Asia and Africa, stated Dr. J. T. Ayorinde, general secretary of the Nigerian Baptist Convention and vice president of the Baptist World Alliance. He said Western missionaries, on the other hand, are needed abroad because of their skills and resources.

First National Children's Church Clinic Set Oct. 4-6

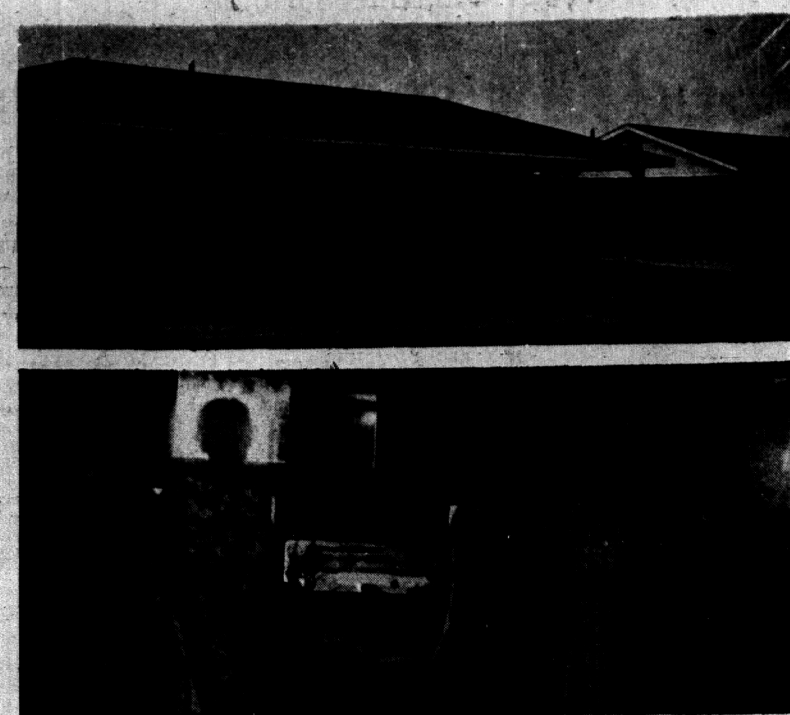
The first Southern Baptist sponsored Children's Church Clinic will be Oct. 4 through 6 at the First Baptist Church of Red Oak, Ga.

National in scope, the three-day conference is an outgrowth of bus clinics and recent interest in church busing especially in urban areas.

"The idea of the children's church or the graded church is beginning to catch on in many churches whether they have a bus ministry or not," Don Mabry, associate secretary of the Home Mission Board's Department of Survey and Special Studies.

The conference will be conducted by a panel of speakers addressing the audience and questions and answer sessions by the panel and audience. The philosophy of children's church, baptism of children, worship leaders, discipline in the services, music, visual aids, and participation in services by children.

Persons interested in participating in the clinic may contact Larry D. Stewart, First Baptist Church, Red Oak, Georgia, 30272. Panelists participating in the conference are Mabry; Jack Stanton, associate director in the HMB's Division of Evangelism; William Powell, secretary of the HMB's Department of Survey and Special Studies.



Emmanuel, Grenada Purchases New Pastors Home
The Emmanuel Church, Grenada, recently purchased a new home for their pastor (top photo). The new home consist of three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, den, one and half bath and a double carport. Don Henderson is the pastor. Lower Photo shows the ladies who were the recent guests of the Mission Action Group of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Church. Pictured between these guest is a cake made in the form of an open Bible.

Measure Would Give Clergymen New Social Security Election

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Clergymen who elected not to participate in the Social Security program would be able to change their minds under a bill introduced in the House of Representatives.

Under the Self-Employment Contributions Act of 1954, presently governing this matter, a minister, member of a religious order, or Christian Science practitioner would not be eligible for participation in the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program once he chose to stay out.

The bill, submitted by Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe (R-N.J.) would amend the act so that the original decision not to participate could be revoked at any time.

A spokesman for the congressman told Religious News Service this matter was brought to the Quaker lawmaker's attention by a Lutheran church in his (Sixth) District, which

indicated their pastor before coming to that church had exempted himself from the Social Security program because he couldn't afford to pay both the employer's and employee's share of the Social Security tax.

Since he was able to afford the tax payments in his new parish, the congregation requested assistance from Rep. Forsythe in making it possible for the clergyman to get into the program.

Under the bill, a clergyman could make his coverage under Social Security effective beginning with any prior taxable year by paying the requisite back taxes.

The bill has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, whose chairman is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.). Interested clergymen and congregations could increase chances of favorable action by the committee by writing Rep. Mills, the congressman's spokesman said.



Picture Given To Means

Donato U. Ferranty (left), newly elected president of the Uruguay Baptist Convention, presents a picture of Montevideo, as the city looked in 1800, to Frank K. Means of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Means is the board's secretary for South America. "Although the city looks very different today, the picture is of historic interest and value," Means said. "The burned wood on which the picture is mounted is reminiscent of destruction done by invaders of the city in early days." Ferranty visited Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., to express appreciation to the board for the work done in Uruguay by Southern Baptist missionaries since 1911. He said he had wished to visit the U.S. because it is a nation which has pioneered in evangelistic work. Ferranty's gift will be housed in the Jenkins Library at board headquarters in Richmond. (Photo by Warren Johnson)

Coalition Pushes For ZPG Zero Population Growth

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — A new coalition, announced here and including a Protestant agency, is pushing for the adoption of "zero population growth" (ZPG) as national policy.

The group is specifically backing a resolution supported by 33 U. S. Senators and 25 members of the House of Representatives.

Introduced in both houses of Congress, the resolution calls for "population stabilization by voluntary means." ZPG would fix the population at the present level by reaching an average family size of two children.

The new Coalition for a National Population Policy is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.).

Phenomenal Growth Of Christian School Noted

WINONA LAKE, Ind. (EP) — Christian schools in the U. S. have experienced phenomenal growth during the past half decade, delegates to the first Institute of Christian School Administration learned.

Sponsored here by Grace College during the last week of July, the institute drew 77 Christian day school administrators, representing 21 states.

Eleven faculty members in top leadership positions with Christian schools and colleges from coast to coast participated in the institute. The organizers were Dr. E. William Male, Academic Dean of Grace College; Dr. Roy W. Lowrie, Jr., headmaster of the Delaware County Christian School of Newtown Square, Penna., was director of the institute.

ILLINOIS BAPTIST OFFICES MOVE TO SPRINGFIELD

CARBONDALE, Ill. (BP) — After 41 years in this Southern Illinois city, the offices of the Illinois Baptist State Association moved to the state capital city, Springfield, Ill., opening its doors at a new headquarters building on Sept. 1.

The new \$1.5 million Baptist Building is located on a three-acre site at 3085 Stevenson Drive, just off Interstate 55 which connects St. Louis and Chicago. Springfield is 160 miles northwest of Carbondale.

Baptist offices will occupy the first floor of the contemporary tri-foil design building and the second and third floors will be leased to other tenants.

The new building will be financed by income from the leased property, plus proceeds from the sale of the Baptist Building in Carbondale, Ill.

Supplies and equipment were scheduled to be loaded on trucks in Carbondale on Thursday and Friday, August 26-27, and unloaded in Springfield on Saturday and Sunday, August 30-31. The offices were scheduled to open on Sept. 1.

New address for the state offices will be P. O. Box 3486, Springfield, Ill., 62708, and the new telephone number will be (area code 217) 629-1086.

Calvary, Booneville Calls New Pastor

Rev. Doyle "Bud" Ferrell, (pictured), native of Tishomingo County, has accepted the call from Calvary Baptist Church in Booneville to be their pastor, effective August 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Ferrell have three children, Anita, 14; Bob, 12, and Liz, 6.

The public is invited to attend the services at Calvary and will receive a warm welcome, according to Brother Ferrell.

The church is located across the street from the new City Hall.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Temple Church (Scott): August 19-20; 11 professions of faith, 4 by letter; Rev. James Francher, evangelist; Lonnie Jones, music director; Rev. Paul Ballard, pastor.

Trinity Church, Fulton: Aug. 23-28; Rev. Larry Taylor, San Antonio, Tex., evangelist; Billy Coleman, song leader; 54 professions of faith, 15 rededications, 2 by letter; Rev. Horace C. Thomas, pastor.



Carey Quarter Century Faculty Members

"We're too young-looking to have been here twenty-five years, don't you think?" jokes Dr. B. F. Smith above as he chats with fellow Carey professor, Mrs. Evelyn McClure. Both have completed twenty-five years of service on the faculty of the college having been appointed shortly after the institution reopened following World War II. Dr. Smith, an author, pulpist supply, interim pastor, and counselor as well as a professor in the Religion and Philosophy Department. Mrs. McClure is Chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

Pastor Proposes His Own 90-Day Freeze

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (RNS)—A Baptist pastor here has proposed a 90-day "freeze" on members of his congregation to bring his church's Sunday school "out of the statistical doldrums as quickly and dramatically as President Nixon has shaken up our economy."

The Rev. Mark Cortis, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, said his proposals "would impose a little hardship on us temporarily, but in the long run, great spiritual blessing would accrue to us, to our families, our church, our community and our world."

He suggested a 90-day freeze on: Outside activities of Sunday school teachers so they can "give more time to visitation and soul-winning." Saturday night television and parties so teachers and workers can get up the next morning and be in time for Sunday school.

Weekend vacations so children "can be with their parents." Gossiping, criticizing and complaining so classes can "become places of true, joyful, Christian fellowship and absentees would be delighted and thrilled to come back to Sunday school." Spending pleasure money until "some of us have caught up on our back giving to God."

Home Missionary Named WMU Editor Of Spanish Materials

ATLANTA (BP) — Miss Doris Diaz of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here has been named editor of Spanish publications for the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union with offices in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Diaz will be assigned as a SBC Home missionary to edit WMU publications and will work on the staff of the Woman's Missionary Union. Budget support will come from the SBC Home Mission Board.

"The move indicates an interest of the Woman's Missionary Union in the development of ethnic congregations," said Oscar Romo, secretary of the board's department of language missions. It will also mean a greater correlation in the publication of WMU materials, he said.

There are about 1,000 Spanish-speaking Baptist congregations in the nation, the largest language group besides English, Romo said. The appointment of Miss Diaz will bring an emphasis from the WMU in providing help to these congregations, Romo added.

Her work will provide a publication in the language that Spanish-speaking people can read and will help create an awareness among Southern Baptist women of language groups, Romo said.

Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, said that the WMU looked forward to her being a part of the staff. Being in Birmingham will enable her not only to know of WMU plans first hand, but also to share in developing plans, Miss Hunt said.

"We believe the Spanish materials will be strengthened by the move as will the role of WMU in ethnic groups," added Miss Hunt.

Miss Diaz came to the Home Mission Board here in 1968 from Dallas where she was associate editor of "El Bautista Mexicano," a Spanish publication of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Earlier she was secretary of language missions for the WMU of Texas.

A native of Guatemala, she attended government schools in Guatemala and Central American Bible Institute. She taught in kindergarten and high school before coming to Los Angeles, where she attended a Bible institute. She also studied at Dallas Baptist College.